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**Aid**

Q. My husband, who is 59 years old, hurt his back a few years ago and has not been able to work much. Two weeks ago, he became ill, and I don't make enough money to pay our bills. We have no insurance. Can some government agency help us? We have never asked for help before. Mrs. L. W., Long Beach.

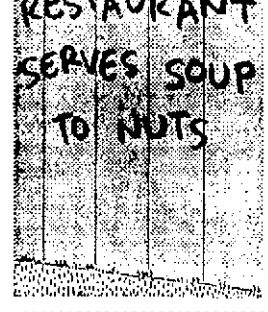
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A. You can apply for financial aid at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 1817 Long Beach Blvd., between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. A spokesman for the department asks that you and your husband come in person, if possible, for the initial application. A decision on financial aid will be made after a conversation with you and after your application is studied.

**Minor's License**

Q. I am 20 years old and presently serving in Vietnam. In late December I am planning a leave stateside. My problem is that I want to get a California driver's license. I left my parents and have been on my own and a California resident for 5 years. Are there any provisions for servicemen under 21 years old, or am I just out of luck? M.R.L., Vietnam.

A. There are provisions, but the requirements may be difficult for you to meet. According to Howard Link, Long Beach manager for the Department of Motor Vehicles, you are what is known as an "emancipated minor". In this status, you may obtain a driver's license by providing the department with "proof of ability to respond in damages". Or more simply, you must present the DMV with a certificate from an insurance company—form SR-22—stating that you are covered by liability insurance, and that the insurance will not be canceled without notifying the department. This procedure, however, is rather lengthy, and it is doubtful that it could be completed before your leave is up. Link suggested that you immediately correspond with an insurance company, telling them the particulars of your situation, and getting form SR-22 on file in Sacramento as soon as possible.



**Refund**

Q. I recently ordered some furniture from Marlo Furniture Corp., 4700 Long Beach Blvd., and gave them a \$30 deposit on a couch. When they delivered the couch it was not the one I ordered. I sent it back and asked for a refund of my deposit, but I haven't received it. Can ACTION LINE help? B.S., Los Alamitos.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the Marlo Furniture Corp. and was told your check already was in the mail. Mickey Michaels, store manager, said that while you did receive the couch you ordered, there never was any question of your getting a refund upon requesting it. He explained that he was unable to issue your refund the day you asked for it because, "I keep a very small bank here, and just didn't have the cash. And I don't sign the checks."

**Street Repair**

Q. During current road construction on Willow Street, heavy trucks damaged areas of nearby Vernon Street. Who will pay for this — the construction company or the city? L.C., Long Beach.

A. Damage to access roads generally is paid for by the construction company involved, said Jess Gilkerson, Long Beach City Engineer. Construction companies usually have insurance policies to cover such damage, he added. The Willow Street project — widening the street in Long Beach and Signal Hill — is being supervised by Los Angeles County. A county inspector is on the job daily, and complaints can be made to him, or to I. L. Morhar, county road commissioner, 1540 Alcazar St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. Gilkerson said the city would work with the county in possible damage assessments, but that the county has ultimate control over the situation. He added that residents near the construction area shouldn't be too alarmed about damage at this time, since the project still is underway and repairs won't be made until completion.

**Birds of a Feather**

Q. I own a 1957 Ford Thunderbird, and I'm trying to find an early T-bird car club. Can ACTION LINE tell me who to contact to join such a club? A.K., Long Beach.

A. You can join the Thunderbirds of America club if you own a '55, '56 or '57 T-bird and attend three of the club's meetings or events. The next meeting will be held Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. at Ricky's Restaurant, 323 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. The club sponsors rallies, social events and part-swapping sessions. Dues are \$12 a year plus an \$8 initiation fee. For more information, call Martha Nicolli at (714) 833-1750 or Bob Hardwick at (213) 236-9708. A copy of the club's newsletter has been sent to you.

**Winds Whip Flames**

**Desert Travelers, Boatmen Warned; More Due Today**

High winds marred sunny Southland weather Friday, fanning brushfires in Glendale and San Diego County and giving rise to warnings for small craft at sea and desert travelers.

While Long Beach recorded a high temperature of 83 and winds that reached only 15 m.p.h., gusts of up to 30 m.p.h. accompanied unusually warm weather in both inland and coastal areas of the Southland, and Weather Bureau predictions call for similar wind conditions today with slightly cooler temperatures.

In Glendale, nearly 200 firefighters remained on the lines of a fire Friday night that blackened 150 acres of brushland and for a time threatened homes in the Flintridge area.

ALTHOUGH warned by firemen to prepare for evacuation, Flintridge residents remained in their homes after the fire scorched two outlying homes and turned.

More than 20 units from the Los Angeles County and Glendale fire departments battled the blaze until it was declared contained at 5 p.m. But 10 fire units from Glendale remained to guard against possible flare-ups, a department spokesman said.

Santa Ana winds poked up sparks from a trail motorcycle causing another fire that charred 125 acres of brush in a remote area 30 miles east of San Diego.

MORE THAN 100 firefighters from the State Division on Forestry and four honor camps, aided by airplanes dropping fire retardants, controlled the blaze within four hours.

Gusty winds were also blamed for several power failures in the San Diego area. Electricity in the Imperial Beach area was cut off for up to an hour after a sea gull was apparently blown into high tension lines, a city maintenance crew spokesman said.

California Highway Patrol spokesmen also issued warnings that several roads in Southland deserts and areas of Orange and Los Angeles Counties were unsafe for campers and trailers.

**Boy, 3, Finds Gun in Car, Kills Sister**

SALT LAKE CITY — Using a snub-nosed revolver left under the seat of the family car, the 3-year-old son of a Salt Lake County deputy sheriff Friday shot and killed his 22-month-old sister, police said.

Police identified the victim as Jerole Casto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Casto of Murray, a Salt Lake City suburb.

**3 Women Seen Possible Supreme Court Candidates**

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least three women are among those being considered for nomination to the Supreme Court now that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth has been rejected, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Friday.

"We're back at the drawing boards" after Haynsworth's defeat, looking at the original group of about 150 judges and lawyers the Nixon Administration has considered to fill vacancies on the court, Mitchell said.

In an interview with UPI, Mitchell said those under consideration include judges, law instructors and lawyers in private practice "... at least three of them are women," he added.

Both Haynsworth, picked to fill the seat vacated by Abe Fortas, and Chief Justice Warren Burger, who succeeded retiring Earl Warren, were in that original group.

# Moonmen Get Rousing Welcome Back to U.S.



## SILENT CONG 'PUSHED OUT' OF COPTER

CHICAGO — The Chicago Sun-Times printed two pictures in today's edition which purport to show a Vietnamese prisoner being dropped to his death from a U.S. helicopter.

The pictures were given to the newspaper by a teacher, Alan Jones, 22, of suburban Oak Forest, who said the photographs were made by a helicopter pilot flying escort for the craft from which the man allegedly was dropped.

Jones said the pictures and captions were mailed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jones, New York City, in a letter from the photographer. Jones and his parents declined to identify the photographer.

The copyright picture (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

## PILOT WON MEDAL FOR ACTION 'Rescued Children at My Lai'

FT. RUCKER, Ala. — A 27-year-old helicopter pilot said Friday that he had received a military citation for saving the lives of 16 Vietnamese children at My Lai on March 16, 1968 — the day of an alleged U.S. massacre at the village.

He refused, however, to give any details of his award for bravery.

Chief WO U. C. Thompson Jr. of Decatur, Ga., would only say that he received the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery during the 1968 military operation.

Sources disclosed that Thompson's citation was awarded for his action in saving the lives of 16 Vietnamese children at "personal disregard for his own safety."

In Washington Friday night, Pentagon sources said it was Thompson whose complaint prompted the Army's initial investigation of the alleged massacre.

Thompson was asked in what manner he managed to save the children.

"I wouldn't necessarily say that I saved anybody's life," he replied.

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Legislative sources said today a joint committee of South Vietnamese senators and assemblymen will begin an on-the-spot investigation Monday into the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai by U.S. troops.

"What do you mean?" he was asked.

"I cannot comment."

An Army judge, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will establish military guidelines in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. ordered earlier this week that all potential witnesses in the alleged My Lai massacre be instructed not to discuss the case with newsmen. Calley is charged with premeditated murder in the deaths of 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

service in the Quang Nai province.

My Lai is a hamlet in Song My village, located in the Quang Nai province.

Rogers also said that he is not sure that Thompson's citation specified that he saved 16 children.

"I believe the words might have been that he rescued them," Rogers said.

At Ft. Benning, Ga., Col. Kennedy, concerned that prospective witnesses in the alleged My Lai massacre case are defying his ban on talking to news-

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## Hula Girls Greet Trio on Return

HONOLULU (UPI) — With a "Beat Army" sign pasted on the window of their isolation van, the Apollo 12 moon voyagers returned Friday to a proud welcome on American soil.

The three Navy men — Pete Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean — got a cheering reception from 5,000 persons at Pearl Harbor when they arrived in port aboard the carrier USS Hornet.

After a brief ceremony and some hula dancing by the aloha welcomers, the astronauts were whisked off to Hickam Air Force Base, where their jet left on the nonstop flight to Houston.

The estimated flying time of seven hours 47 minutes would get them to Texas at 3:37 PST today.

PASTED ON THE window of their isolation van was the "Beat Army" sign, referring to today's traditional Army - Navy football game. The astronauts printed the sign in

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## Road Toll Mounts by 6 an Hour

United Press International

Americans were dying in traffic accidents at a rate of nearly six an hour as the second day of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend drew to a close.

A United Press International count at midnight Friday showed 272 persons killed in mishaps on the nation's highways since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths listed: traffic, 292; planes, 14; fire, 23; miscellaneous, 23; total, 352.

California had the highest state death toll, 28. Georgia counted 18, New York 16, Missouri 13, Texas 12 and Florida, Michigan and Virginia 11 each.

**TODAY'S SCHUCKLE**

A woman's magazine recommends a diet with bananas as the main dish for weight watchers. This may seem silly, but come to think of it, did you ever see a fat monkey?

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### NOT A GHOST — JUST AN ASTRONAUT

Unexplained halo appears round an Apollo 12 astronaut as he walks on lunar surface during an EVA period. The flare, says NASA, is probably caused by a sun ray reflection on the space suit.

—AP Wirephoto

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Nixon Chooses Astronaut Collins

Combined News Services

Astronaut Michael Collins was tapped Friday by President Nixon to be an assistant secretary of state for public affairs—and Collins promptly indicated he will seek to counter arguments against Nixon's course in Vietnam. Shortly after the coming appointment to the \$38,000-a-year post was disclosed by the White House press secretary at Key Biscayne, Fla., Collins told newsmen the antiwar dissenters are "poorly equipped with the facts."

The 39-year-old Apollo 11 astronaut told a news conference at the State Department: "They have oversimplified the war to a point where Hanoi is good and Saigon is bad. Delving back into history, that is not true. There are direct contradictions to that point of view." Collins will resign his Air Force colonel's commission to take on the job which the Florida announcement said will entail scheduling foreign-policy conferences and making speeches.

Collins, who orbited the Apollo 11 command module around the moon while his two companions became the first to land on the lunar surface, told reporters he hopes he can make the country more unified in its approach to foreign policy. "That hope is one of the things that brought me here," said the slight, quiet-spoken Texan. "If you can talk clearly from the distance of 250,000 miles in outer space, I hope that some of that expertise can be carried over into foreign policy discussions."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, introducing Collins, said he is "sure he will bring to this department energy, interest, and ability that will be very helpful..." The appointment appears to be a direct response to the Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 antiwar demonstrations here and around the country.



MICHAEL COLLINS ADDRESSES NEWSMEN AT STATE DEPARTMENT  
Astronaut Was Nominated as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs  
—AP Wirephoto

## SINATRA LAWYERS FILE SUIT

Attorneys for singer Frank Sinatra filed suit in federal district court Friday seeking to keep the New Jersey State Investigation Commission from forcing him to testify in a commission investigation into organized crime. Sinatra was subpoenaed in June when he was a guest aboard a yacht anchored at Atlantic Highlands, N.J. When he failed to appear to give testimony Aug. 19, the commission obtained a court warrant for his arrest. Sinatra, who has called the investigation commission's action a "three ring circus," has said he will not return to New Jersey to testify. The suit seeks a temporary restraining order to keep the commission from taking action and a permanent injunction to block any future appearance.

### INTERNATIONAL

## South Vietnamese Revenge Ambush

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Saturday — South Vietnamese regional force soldiers revenge an earlier ambush and killed 45 enemy in the Mekong Delta, government headquarters announced today. They had lost 36 dead in the ambush the preceding day. Headquarters reports said the government force of about 300 men suffered "moderate" losses in the battle Friday about 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Fighting in the delta region, where a third of South Vietnam's 17.4 million people live, has increased since virtually all U.S. combat forces pulled out of the area. Some of the few remaining Americans operating south of Saigon on the northern fringes of the delta also clashed with the enemy Friday, the U.S. Command reported.

### Italy Bill Legalizes Divorce

ROME — The chamber of deputies Friday night approved a bill legalizing divorce in Italy for the first time in a vote that represented a defeat for the governing Christian Democratic Party and the Vatican. The vote sending the measure to the senate was 325 in favor and 283 against. Senate approval is expected but a vote there will probably not be held for several months. The vote was a victory for a lineup ranging from Communists to rightwing liberals.

### West Germany Joins A-Ban Pact

WASHINGTON — West Germany Friday took the first step toward accepting the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, but said it would not complete the agreement until assured of adequate ways of policing it. West German ambassador Rolf Pauls signed the treaty in a ceremony outside Secretary of State William P. Rogers' office and chancellor Willy Brandt told his representatives to also sign the treaty in Moscow and London Friday. Thus West Germany became the 93rd nation to sign the 1968 agreement that was negotiated by the U.S., Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

### Two Arab Guerrillas Charged

ATHENS — Two Arab guerrillas were officially charged Friday with throwing a hand grenade into the office of Israel's El Al Airline and wounding 14 persons, eight of them seriously. The two suspects, Elias Berg Dergarabadian, 23, and Mansour Seifeddin Murad Zugageh, 21, both from Amman, Jordan, were brought before a public prosecutor in handcuffs and were charged with attempting premeditated manslaughter, destruction of foreign-owned property, setting off an explosion and possessing explosives.

### Egypt Claims Israel Jet 'Kill'

TEL AVIV — Israel warplanes Friday attacked Egyptian military installations along the Suez Canal cease-fire line three times in 12 hours. Egypt said one Israeli plane was shot down. In Beirut, Interior Minister Kamal Jumblat announced more than 150 persons died in fighting between Lebanese troops and Palestinian guerrillas last month. It was the first official report on casualties in the two-week conflict touched off by the army's attempts to crack down on Arab guerrilla forces using Lebanon as a base for raids.

### Mexico Protests Tortilla Garbage

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's tortilla eaters — 100 million tortillas are consumed daily in Mexico City alone — are angry with the U.S. Antonio Quezada Del Rio, secretary-general of the Millers Union, said Friday that the "dark color and disagreeable" taste of tortillas in recent days is due to imports of low-quality U.S. cornmeal, "mixed with garbage." He did not elaborate.

### NATIONAL

## Vast Expansion of U.N. Proposed

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Thant proposed a \$70 million to \$80 million expansion of U.N. headquarters in a report Friday to the General Assembly's Administrative and Budgetary Committee. Thant said the present headquarters complex was planned for a membership of 70 countries instead of the 126 now in the world organization. The staff has increased since the original buildings were planned from 2,664 to 3,890. The plan must be approved by the General Assembly, which already is having difficulty meeting a \$131 million working budget. The plan calls for enlargement of the U.N. conference building to provide a new conference room, more office space and additional dining and lounge facilities.

### Abortionist to Maintain Clinic

SEATTLE — Police began an investigation of Dr. A. Frans Koome Friday after the suburban physician announced he has performed more than 140 abortions so far this year. A sign outside Dr. Koome's office in Renton, a suburb of Seattle, says in large letters "Reproductive Crisis Clinic." Dr. Koome feels so strongly about the need for what he calls "liberalized abortion," that he wrote a letter to Washington Gov. Dan Evans, informing the governor he had opened his clinic.

### Food Stamp Program Bill Signed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Friday signed into law a \$7.5 billion agriculture money bill that more than doubles available funds for the food stamp program to feed the needy. The new law will make \$610 million available for the food stamp program in the current 1970 fiscal year, compared to \$280 million spent on the program last year. The House Agriculture Committee is currently considering a Senate-passed authorization bill to boost the stamp program to \$2.5 billion by 1972.

### Space-Housing Bill Signed

KEY BISCAYNE — A \$15.1 billion appropriation bill which includes housing and space program funds was signed Friday by President Nixon. It is about \$268.5 million below the Administration requests for the year which ends next June 30. About \$173.6 million of the cuts were made in housing programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which wound up with about \$1.8 billion. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration received \$3.69 billion.

### Met Silent on Holiday Weekend

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera remained silent during the holiday weekend, but not its supporters. Irrate over the contract dispute that has delayed the Met's opening until Dec. 22 at the earliest, former New York Philharmonic conductor Leopold Stokowski, opera patron Mrs. David D. Brockman and others have called for a state investigation of the opera's economic structure and "the purposes to which their management allocates money."

### Southwest Wet; West Dry, Chilly

CHICAGO — Rain and snow made traveling hazardous in parts of the Southwest Friday while the rest of the nation generally had dry but chilly weather. Travelers warnings were in effect in southwestern Texas west of the Pecos River and along the southern border of New Mexico. Highways were slippery with 2 inches of new snow at El Paso, Tex., and an inch at Deming, N.M. The new snow raised the total depth at El Paso to six inches. Chilling temperatures edged into the South, leaving only southern California and southern Florida comfortably warm.

## LINEAGE REVEALED BY GORTON

Australian Prime Minister John Gorton says in his forthcoming biography that he is of illegitimate birth. This was revealed by the mass circulation Melbourne Sun-News Pictorial, which today began publishing extracts from the book—"John Grey Gorton." Author of the biography, Alan Trengrove, reveals that John Rose Gorton, the prime minister's father, and Kathleen Gorton obtained a judicial separation soon after they arrived in Australia from England.

Trengrove's book relates this story: Gorton said his father was always an impeccable Englishman, the son of a middle class Lancashire family who was educated at Chigwell grammar school, England, and German's Heidelberg University. Gorton said Kathleen, a tall erect woman with very correct manners, apparently found Australia too vulgar and different from England. His father met Alice Sinn, the Australian-born daughter of an Irish railway worker. Alice had a relationship with Gorton senior which was fraught with difficulties. She was a Roman Catholic. Kathleen would not agree to a divorce. John Rose and Alice made a home for themselves. Gorton said a daughter, Ruth, was born to them first, then on Sept. 9, 1911, Alice gave birth to John Grey Gorton.

According to Gorton, Alice later contracted tuberculosis and, during her illness, Kathleen agreed to take the girl. Gorton remained with his father. When Alice died, Gorton, then 7, went to live with Kathleen, who took over his education, sending him to Geelong grammar school. It was not until he had left Oxford University, England, and was in his mid-20s that he found out the circumstances of his parentage.

### ACTRESS SUES

Actress Terry Moore, 40, was sued for divorce Friday by her third husband, Stuart Warren Cramer, who charged extreme cruelty. The couple was married June 28, 1959, and separated last July 1. They have two children, Stuart, 9, and Grant, 7. Cramer, 41, is the former husband of Jean Peters, who is now married to Howard Hughes, former friend of Miss Moore's.

### FAUBUS MAY RUN

Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who served six terms as the state's chief executive, said Friday friends had contacted him about running for governor in the 1970 Democratic primary.

Faubus served as governor of Arkansas from 1954 to 1966, when he stepped down after 12 years in the statehouse.

### ROCKEFELLER

Steven Rockefeller, son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and his wife, the former Anne-Marie Rasmussen of Norway have separated, a family spokesman said Friday in New York. The couple were married Aug. 22, 1959 in Sogne, Norway after a much publicized Cinderella romance. Mrs. Rockefeller had come from Norway and worked in the Rockefeller household. They have three children, Steven Jr., 9; Ingrid, 6 and Jennifer, 5.

### ALCOHOLIC KING

A coroner's inquest ruled Friday that King Freddie, the 45-year-old former leader of Buganda, died of acute alcohol poisoning. Freddie, whose name was Sir Edward Frederick Mutesa, was found dead a week ago in his room in a London flophouse where he had lived in exile. His kingdom now is part of the African nation of Uganda.

### EATON VISIT

American industrialist Cyrus Eaton said Friday he was going to North Vietnam to seek means of ending the war. Eaton told newsmen in his Paris hotel room that he was leaving for Hanoi today. "I want to see the country myself, meet with its leaders, know their opinion," Eaton said. "I want to return to the U.S. and say to American industrialists what we must do to end the war."

### ACTRESS DIES

Former Hollywood actress Dorothy Helen Kelly, who chronicled society in recent years in a newsletter called the La Jolla Snoop, died Friday in a fire at her home. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by smoking in bed.

Miss Kelly, 51, was discovered by a talent scout in 1940 and played several small roles for 20th Century Fox. Warner Brothers and RKO studios

### BISHOP SHEEN

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who gained a nationwide following through his television programs, officially stepped down Friday as Roman Catholic bishop of Rochester, N.Y., following a three-year tenure. Bishop Sheen, 72, and a priest for 50 years, turned over the crozier, which is symbolic of the office, to Msgr. Joseph Lloyd Hogan. Bishop Sheen announced his retirement Oct. 15. He will assume new duties as titular archbishop of Newport, R.I.

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# Pollution Petitions Fall Short

But Organizers  
Confident of  
Making Ballot

Associated Press

The first deadline in a statewide campaign to put two air pollution measures on the June 1970 primary election ballot has passed, with the drive short of the required number of signatures.

Edwin A. Koupal, chairman of People's Lobby, Inc., said Friday that drive chairmen in 35 counties reported to him they turned in a total of 300,000 signatures on each petition to their county clerks by the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

He estimated that 18 to 20 per cent of the signatures on the two petitions would be disqualified for failing to match voter records.

ONE MEASURE, a constitutional amendment requiring 527,000 signatures to qualify for the ballot, would put the cost of eliminating air pollution on sources instead of on taxpayers and consumers.

The other, a statute revision of the State Health and Safety Code which would give polluters five years to end pollution, requires 325,000 signatures.

Koupal said his group will use the 60-day supplementary period provided by state law to continue circulating petitions.

HE SAID THERE was "no question" that enough signatures will be gathered to qualify the statute revision for the ballot.

"If we duplicate our effort, we'll bring the other one (the constitutional amendment) in too," Koupal added.

# Man Stabbed at Firestone Bar Dies

A 41-year-old Los Angeles man died Friday of stab wounds he received earlier during an argument in front of a Firestone area bar.

A sheriff's spokesman said Gabriel Brizuela died at 3:45 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

The spokesman said Brizuela argued with another man about 2:30 a.m. Friday in front of Mac's Place, a bar at 12625 S. Alameda St.

The other man stabbed Brizuela, the spokesman said, and left him for dead in the gutter.

Deputies sought the suspect, as well as another man who may have been involved.

# Repairs to Cross -\$400 a Month

Associated Press

To graffiti scribbles, nothing's sacred. Not even the cross atop Mt. Rubidoux in Riverside.

Vinse Haley will tell you. His men in the city parks and recreation department spend \$400 a month erasing words of peace, nonsense and filth from Fairmont Park.

In his 10-year career, Haley figures he has rubbed out, sanded away and painted over every inscription imaginable on almost every wall, stone and stick in the park.

GRAFFITOPHILES have inscribed them from park grounds around the base of Mt. Rubidoux near Riverside to the Easter cross on its 500-foot summit.

"Judy and George." "John was here." peace symbols, vulgarities — they've all been used, and reused. And they're hard to get off.

Three spray cans of paint costing \$1.47 can cause the city \$400 in re-

# INDIANS CHALLENGED TO BASEBALL

## Pitched Battle Due On Rock

Combined News Services

The Indians occupying Alcatraz Island are expecting an invasion today — but not from federal marshals.

A band of mainland Indians is due on the island to do battle with the island Indians' baseball team.

The islanders say morale is high after a bountiful Thanksgiving and that they are prepared to stay "forever" at the old federal prison.

The encampment totals more than 400 persons, with hundreds more on the way from throughout the U.S., said Lumbee tribesman Dean Chavers, 28.

Mohawk Richard Oaks, 27, said delivery of 150,000 gallons of fresh water by the Army was a major victory, and that conditions on the island are good.

"JUST THE FACT THAT WE are getting fresh water out there makes life better than on the reservations," said Ed Castillo, 22, a member of the Luiseno tribe.

About 60 Indians landed on the island in San Francisco Bay Nov. 20 and claimed it for an Indian college

and cultural center under terms of an 1868 treaty giving Indians rights to surplus federal land.

"The Rock," as Alcatraz was known when Al Capone, Machinegun Kelly and other criminals were there, has been surplus property since the federal prison was closed in 1963.

THE INDIANS SECURED TACIT recognition Friday of their "occupation government."

John Hart, U.S. General Services Administration caretaker, said the young Indians have set up their own security. "They are deciding who can come onto the island," Hart said. "Now the other caretakers and myself can spend our time on maintenance."

Rich Oaks, leader of the Indian colony, Friday invited Indians throughout the country to a pow wow on the island with Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel.

Oaks, a 27-year-old Mohawk, went over to the San Francisco mainland to issue his invitation. But he said Hickel must go to Alcatraz for the peace meeting.

The interior secretary has indicated he would be willing to talk to the rebellious Indians, but not on their terms.

# Ship Tieup Pepperdine Guard Talks Still at Impasse

Associated Press

Negotiations between the Pacific Maritime Association and the Marine Firemen's Union resumed Friday in an effort to end a dispute that has tied up 13 ships on the Pacific Coast and in Honolulu. The San Francisco talks were behind closed doors.

THE dispute involves the number of men Matson Navigation Co. will employ in the unlicensed engine departments of two container ships being built for Matson in Baltimore, Md., a PMA spokesman said.

The firemen's union, which has jurisdiction over the departments, wants nine men. Matson, describing the prospective ships as "super-sophisticated," contends no more than six men will be needed on each freighter.

Firemen refusing to sign aboard until the dispute is resolved have tied up ships in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Portland.

THEY include Matson's Californian and Hawaiian Monarch, Pacific Far East Lines' Hawaii Bear and American President Line's President Polk, President Fillmore, President Taft and President Lincoln, all in San Francisco; Matson's Hawaiian Legislator, Hawaiian Refiner and Grace Line's Santa Adela, in Los Angeles; Oregon Mail Line's Oregon Mail, in Portland and Pacific Far East Line's Philippine Bear, in San Diego.

The 13th stalled ship is Matson's Hawaiian Princess in Honolulu.

## Recorder Stolen

A \$200 tape recorder was taken from a car owned by Kenneth Bartley, of 5050 Linden Ave., while the vehicle was parked near his home, police said Friday.

# Ship Tieup Pepperdine Guard Talks Still at Impasse

A former Pepperdine College security guard who pleaded no contest to a manslaughter charge in the shotgun slaying of a youth on the campus was placed on two years' probation Friday and fined \$500.

William Charles Lane, 61, of Long Beach, also received a suspended one-year jail sentence, after the shooting of 15-year-old Larry Donnell Kimmons was ruled involuntary manslaughter by Torrance Superior Court Judge James F. Healy Jr.

The court also ruled that, during the probationary period, Lane must not use or possess firearms

unless guns are required in his work.

In a statement to a probation officer, Lane stated that his shotgun fired accidentally, killing Kimmons, when the youth grabbed for the weapon.

The March 12 shooting occurred after Lane, on security patrol at the campus, had stopped to question Kimmons and a group of youths who had come at night to use the gymnasium.

The probation report says more than 70 persons had submitted character references for Lane, who received a certificate of merit from the King of England for disarming unexploded bombs during World War II.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Healy said Lane had suffered sufficiently for the shooting and imprisonment would serve no useful purpose.

## Stereo Burglary

Prowlers forced open the rear door at the home of Charles Paine, 5327 Eagle St., and removed stereo equipment valued at \$518, police said Friday.

# HUNDRED MILLIONTH BARREL UP

SAN FRANCISCO — The Swanson River field in Alaska has produced its 100 millionth barrel of crude oil, Standard Oil Co. of California reported Friday.

California Standard, operator of the field discovered 12 years ago, said Swanson River production reached 100 million barrels Nov. 15.

The field was the first significant find in more than 50 years of Alaskan oil exploration.

A company spokesman said its commercial success triggered the rush of oil capital to Alaska and the beginning of the state's expanding petroleum resource development.

Present partners with California Standard in the Swanson River field are Atlantic Richfield Co., Union Oil Co. of California and Marathon Oil.

The field is in the middle of the Kenai Peninsula moose reserve.

# L.A. Police Sued for \$700,000

Richard F. Davidson, a Los Angeles City Council candidate, filed a \$700,000 damage suit Friday in Superior Court alleging he was assaulted by police.

Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger, city attorney Roger Arnebergh, Los Angeles police chief Edward M. Davis, former chief Tom Reddin, and Capt. Robert Sillings and 13 officers of the Venice Police Department were named as defendants.

Davidson, 39, a Venice architect and candidate for the council's 6th District seat, said in his suit he was using sound equipment in his car last April 26 to protest police behavior at a "love in" the previous week.

He said he was stopped by two Venice police officers and while one bent him over backwards, choked and kneed him, the other officer handcuffed him.

Davidson said he was taken to the Venice jail where he was beaten, cursed and threatened. He was booked for investigation of interfering with a police officer, he said, but never prosecuted.

He added that he tried without success to get Younger and Arnebergh to investigate the arrest.

Chief Davis was unavailable for comment.

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# Father in Auto Blaze Succumbs

A Hawthorne man, critically burned saving his four children from a fiery automobile accident, died Friday in Harbor City's Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Stephen Edward Korn, 29, of 4209 W. 136th St., Hawthorne, died at 1:20 p.m. from second and third degree burns over 85 percent of his body, hospital officials said.

Also burned when their father's fiberglass-bodied sports car exploded on impact with another vehicle were Korn's four children: Laurie, 8; Babette, 6; Tracy, 5; and Stephen Edward Jr., 3. All four youngsters were reported in satisfactory condition in the Harbor City hospital.

Hawthorne Police Sgt. Donald Williams said Korn's auto exploded in a fireball after being slammed from the rear by a car driven by George Veit Jr., 21, of 4647 Lennox Blvd., Lennox.

Arrested on suspicion of felony drunk driving, Veit was released on a writ Friday, according to officer R. Cooper.

A witness to the accident — on Hawthorne Boulevard near 132nd Street in

Hawthorne—also received minor burns when he attempted to beat out the victims' flaming clothing.

Jack Mackey, who ran a half-block to the accident scene after seeing the fiery flash, was given emergency treatment for burns on his right hand and released.

The body of Korn who worked for an auto rental agency, will be flown to Tucson, Ariz., for burial at the request of his father, Carl E. Korn, according to a spokesman for Dilday Mortuary in Long Beach.

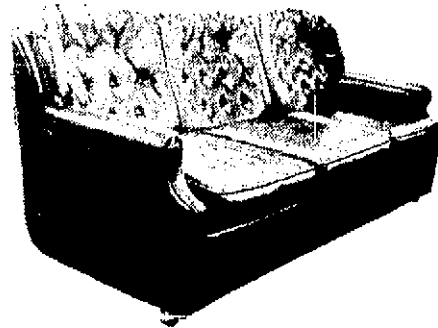
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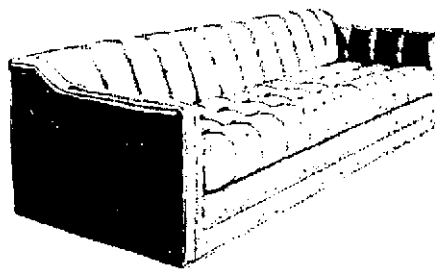
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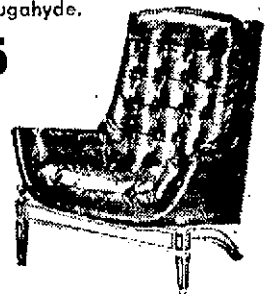
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# Mine Union Leader Quizzed on Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday that United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle, had raised salaries of other union officials, including his brother and daughter, without approval.

It said, too, he had approved payments of thousands of dollars in unverified expense claims.

Boyle is running for reelection in a contest Dec. 9.

The report, from the Labor Department, also said a \$1.5 million retirement fund for Boyle and two other top union officers had never been adequately explained in reports required by federal law. It said there had been "improper reporting" of a \$1.4 million loan to a union-owned Delaware corporation.

A Labor Department spokesman said the information had been referred to the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service "for such action as those agencies may deem appropriate."

BOYLE IS engaged in a

bitter re-election battle against challenger Joseph A. Yablonski, a long-time executive board member of the union who has accused Boyle of financial irregularities and many other violations of the Mine Workers' constitution and federal labor law.

"The United Mine Workers is shocked by the irresponsible action of the U.S. Department of Labor in injecting itself into the internal affairs of the union on the eve of the union's election," said a spokesman for Boyle.

"The Labor Department has only skimmed the surface," retorted Yablonski in a statement.

Approximately 200,000 working and retired coal miners will vote in the election.

The Labor Department report of its financial investigation of the union also said that Boyle, Mine Workers' secretary-treasurer John Owens and assistant legal director Harrison Combs Sr. and their relatives had drawn nearly \$400,000 in salaries, expenses and "grants" in 1967 alone. The government re-

port said its investigation covered only the years 1967 and 1968.

"Some officials have claimed reimbursement for hotel expenses during periods when they were at their places of residence, some have claimed expenses for hotels and travel for practically every day of the year," said the report by the Labor Department's Office of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports.

"An official, by his own admission, has spent varying periods of time on vacation and claimed expenses of \$20 a day for his entire vacation," the report said. "The official said that this practice has been followed for many years," it added.

## MY LAI

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men, met with prosecution and defense attorneys Friday. Afterward, no information was released regarding the meeting.

Asked what authority he has for restricting witnesses or news media, Kennedy said, "I have no comment."

"I CAN UNDERSTAND," Kennedy had said, "almost anything except this continuous interrogation of witnesses and potential witnesses and the publication of what they say before it is said in court."

LI. Calley's civilian attorney, George Latimer of Salt Lake City, said Friday news stories concerning the case "definitely have impaired the accused's chances of having a fair trial."

"I think the characterization of the acts has an impact on people," Latimer said, "and these reports would have a tremendous impact on everyone—servicemen, the military, civilians, fathers and mothers."

"I think there is a constitutional problem involved... I'm anticipating a caption accompanying one of the pictures in the newspaper said: 'Moments before being dropped to his death, a captured Vietnamese dangles from a U.S. Army helicopter.'"

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A sister of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of murdering 109 Vietnamese civilians, said Friday her brother felt compassion for Vietnamese children and at one time took care of an orphaned girl.

ing filing more on the basis of that." But Latimer did not explain what action he might take.

CALLEY, 26, was a platoon commander in Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam. He now is assigned to Ft. Benning, where he is an aide to Col. Talton W. Long, deputy post commander. Calley is not under confinement and is restricted only by orders not to leave the Columbus, Ga., area without permission.

No date for Calley's court-martial has been set.

Twenty-six men are under investigation in the My Lai case, 15 of them now civilians. Pentagon officials have said they may invoke two obscure sections of the military justice code to try the civilians.

One of the sections deals with war crimes and the other was intended to preserve common law by permitting military commissions to sit in criminal cases.

PROSECUTION of the nine soldiers still on active duty would pose no legal problem. However, the Supreme Court in 1955 rejected military court-martial for former servicemen, freeing a discharged Air Force sergeant who had been arrested by military authorities and flown to Korea to face a murder charge after he had gone back to civilian life.

In addition to Calley, one other man has been charged in the My Lai incident. S. Sgt. David Mitchell is charged with assault with intent to commit murder.



EARLY ARRIVALS CROWD IN FRONT OF ROCK FESTIVAL GRANDSTAND  
National Guard Alerted, Stockade Set up for Mass Arrests

—AP Wirephoto

## THOUSANDS MASS IN FLORIDA

# Kirk Tough at Rock Fete

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Claude Kirk paid a call on thousands of youths massed for a mud-bogged rock festival Friday and one of them was arrested when he allegedly took a swing at the governor.

Sheriff William Heidtman said the long-haired boy, who looked to be about 15 years old, swung at Kirk while apparently "on a bad LSD trip." Kirk ordered the boy's arrest after a brief conversation with the youth.

"Take him," said Kirk, gesturing to Sheriff William Heidtman. Two deputies

grabbed the boy, dragged him struggling to a squad car and drove him away as an angry group of more than 200 youths shouted profanities at the governor.

The deputies refused to say what the charges would be lodged against the boy, who looked about 15 years old.

"These kids think they can play in Florida," Kirk told newsmen. "Well, they are wrong. You can't play anywhere in this state or in Palm Beach County."

"We're already picking up narcotics violators," Kirk added. "These people are going to hear music."

Anything else that happens is their problem."

A youth who identified himself as Bill Jacques and described himself as an underground newspaper editor told Kirk. "If you start arresting people for not doing anything, then these kids are going to get violent and someone's going to get hurt."

"Good," snapped Kirk, who turned and left the Palm Beach Speedway where the festival had been set up at the edge of the Everglades.

Heidtman's office reported there had been arrests, all on narcotics charges, and officers had seized

"more than \$5,000 worth of marijuana, LSD and heroin."

Thousands of bearded, bell-bottomed and barefoot youths trekked across a swamp and settled in for the three-day Rock festival — to hear such groups as The Rolling Stones, The Jefferson Airplane, The Byrds, The Pacific Gas and Light Company, and singer Janis Joplin.

AN AFTERNOON rain turned the track into a sea of mud. The playing was due to start at mid-afternoon but as dusk approached no music had been heard.

The sheriff mustered his entire 250-man force at a plant across a two-lane highway from the track in case of trouble. The National Guard units were put on alert. A stockade was set up to handle mass arrests.

"We hope everyone will behave themselves, enjoy the festival and go home peacefully," Heidtman said. "But we're prepared to handle any type situation and we're going to enforce the laws of Florida."

More than 50,000 were expected for the festival. By mid-morning Friday, some 4,000 had set up camps and thousands of others, crammed into cars or walking in small groups, were nearing the speedway.

THE YOUTHS — who are paying \$20 a day to hear top Rock groups — were provided with 300 toilets, 100 wash basins and 100 drinking fountains by the sponsors. Sponsors also hauled in 10,000 pounds of hot dogs to be sold at concession stands.

The sheriff had a special stockade built near the speedway to handle any mass arrests and ordered a special infrared closed circuit television system installed at the raceway to monitor the crowds.

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tures and a copyright story by Sun-Times reporter Hugh Hough were printed on the front page of the tabloid newspaper.

A caption accompanying one of the pictures in the newspaper said: "Moments before being dropped to his death, a captured Vietnamese dangles from a U.S. Army helicopter."

The letter accompanying the photos gave an account of how the killed man and two other Vietnamese, presumably Viet Cong, were captured in a tunnel complex under a rice paddy and taken into the command helicopter for interrogation.

"THIS GUY wouldn't talk, so out he went," the letter reportedly said. "Funny, the other two didn't stop talking after that, and a lot of valuable information was gained."

Jones, a teacher at DuSable Upper Grade Center in Chicago, said the photographer is about 20 years old and he has known him for some time.

## Youth Shot...

### With a Pen

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A 17-year-old Boise youth was in critical condition Friday after surgery to remove a ball-point pen.

Police said Wesley L. Barber and two companions loaded the pen case with explosive powder, packed in an ink cartridge and touched a match to it. The explosion fired the pen into Barber's body and it lodged against his spine.

## SUPREME COURT

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Motley of New York and Sarah Hughes of Texas.

The highest ranking woman judge in the federal system now is Shirley M. Hufstader of Los Angeles, appointed by Lyndon B. Johnson to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. She is the only woman federal appeals judge.

Mitchell has disavowed any interest in going on the court although there has been recurring speculation he might be picked. He said Friday that he had heard "no discussion" since the Haynsworth defeat concerning Secretary of State William P. Rogers, another frequently mentioned possible nominee.

Mitchell said he believes a law against appointing members of Congress to positions for which they have voted a pay raise would rule any lawmaker out. There had been some cloakroom speculation right after the Haynsworth vote that Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., might be appointed.

As for the 55-45 defeat of Haynsworth by the Senate, Mitchell said the Justice Department had "checked out all of his decisions (before submitting his name). We thought we had all of the relationships... but there were some of the parent companies that weren't known to us."

MITCHELL apparently referred to Haynsworth's 1963 vote in a textile-labor case involving the parent company of a textile firm that had contracts with Carolina-Vend-Amatic in which the judge held substantial stock.

As a result of the Haynsworth controversy, Mitchell said "we will go through the same (investi-

gation) process as we did before... a little more refined, perhaps."

"If you had a college professor, you wouldn't have the same problem of going through court cases (for possible conflict)," Mitchell said. He quickly added that no inference should be drawn that a non-judge was a frontrunner for the nomination.

Previous speculation on possible court nominees has dwelled on former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Judge Henry J. Friendly of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Judge Stanley Fuld and Charles Breitel of the New York State Court of Appeals, Harvard University professor Paul Freund and Lewis Franklin Powell Jr., Richmond, Va., a former American Bar Association president.

## Boy Drowns Trying to Save His Dog

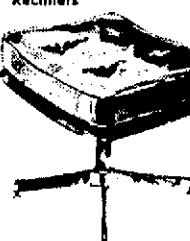
ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Mitchell Tucker, drowned Friday in a lake while attempting to save his dog, which had fallen through ice. The dog also drowned.

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# Paris-Rio Jetliner Hijacked

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner with 95 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba early Friday shortly after it took off from Paris on a flight to Rio de Janeiro.

A spokesman for Varig Airlines said the Boeing 707 was commandeered as it flew over Portugal. He said it carried 80 passengers and a crew of 15.

Airline sources at Rio de Janeiro's international airport said the plane also carried secret diplomatic papers belonging to the Brazilian government.

IT WAS THE fourth time this year a Brazilian airlines has been forced to Cuba. It was also the first known time that a jet flying from Europe to South America was hijacked.

No passenger list was immediately available.

The airline spokesman said the plane Flight 827 would stop at San Juan, Puerto Rico, to refuel. He added that from the way Capt. Ruben Costa phrased his message there might be only one hijacker.

He said first word of the hijacking was received in Lisbon at 7:45 p.m. EST. The flight originated in London Friday night, stopped in Paris and was scheduled to land in Rio Saturday morning.

# No Letup in Power Plant Row

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Half of the 1,350 workers at the Mohave Power Project remained off the job Friday as the carpenters union completed its second week of picketing in a jurisdictional dispute.

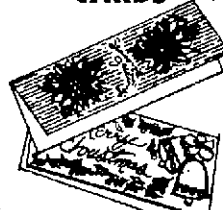
Form work, turbine generator installation and assembly of other units was delayed in construction of the coal-fired plant along the Colorado River.

Bill Henry, construction manager for the Bechtel Corp., said negotiations Tuesday in San Francisco failed to resolve the dispute.

"The carpenters say millwrights should do power rigging on turbine generator components. Bechtel had assigned ironworkers to do the job."

Bechtel is seeking an injunction to stop the picketing, five miles south of Davis Dam near the southern tip of Nevada.

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# 'More Massacres' Charged by Ex-GI

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A former infantryman says he "witnessed many civilians being shot down like clay pigeons" while he served in the Chu Lai area of South Vietnam.

The area is about 130 miles south of My Lai, where the alleged shooting by American troops of more than 100 civilians has resulted in charges against two soldiers and the investigation of 24 others.

Terry Reid, now a factory worker at Fond du Lac, said in an interview Friday with the Paper of Osh-

kosh, Wis., that in one incident U.S. troops "shot into the village at people walking around. There you are with machine guns and they have none."

Afterward, Reid said, "we counted 60 dead bodies — women, children and maybe a few old and decrepit men. I couldn't take it so I went back to the rear with my grenade launcher."

Reid, 22, said he did not take part in any of the civilian shootings.

He gave no specific dates or names of villages involved.



# Congress Draws On Those Swiss Bank Accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is aiming a legislative swipe at the use of secret foreign bank accounts by mobsters, tax cheaters, stock market manipulators and others with motives to hide money.

The House Banking Committee goes to work Dec. 4 on legislation—already approved by a majority of its members—to require record-keeping and reporting by persons in the U.S. who deal with foreign banks protected by secrecy laws and by the couriers who, for a fee, whisk bundles of untraceable cash to Switzerland or Nassau, in the Bahamas.

Even some of the drafters of the legislation concede that, alone, it cannot entirely prevent the use of guarded overseas facilities to circumvent U.S. laws.

But the committee has decided it can wait no longer on the diplomatically paced progress of negotiations with Switzerland, international headquarters of discreet banking, for a treaty giving U.S. officials access to information on suspected lawbreakers' accounts.

# American Savings on Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are investing more and saving less, and some of the nation's savings institutions express concern about the trend.

Withdrawals from savings banks and savings and loan associations last month outnumbered new deposits by the greatest margin in years, as investors transferred savings to more lucrative investments.

"WE'RE WORRIED and there is little we can do about it as long as interest rates in other areas are higher," said a spokesman for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Because the traditional savings institutions are also lenders, one result of the continuing outflows has been a severe drying up of the supply of mortgage money.

This factor, in a period of strong housing demand, has acted to increase mortgage rates.

U.S. savings banks reported a net decline in savings accounts of \$150 million in October — the poorest October record in 10 years — compared with a \$202 million net gain during the same month last year.

Savings and loan associations also showed a sharp drop with a record October outflow of \$405 million. In October last year the associations showed a net gain of \$446 million.

INVESTMENT officials note that the higher yields in the bond and money markets have been attracting even relatively small investors.

Savings banks' interest rates are limited by law to not more than 5 per cent, while the maximum for savings and loan associations is 5 1/2 per cent.

By contrast, investors can reap higher rates — more than 8 per cent — in the corporate and government bond markets.

# Indian Aid for Viet

NEW DELHI (AP) — Legislators of the right-wing Jana Sangh and Swatantra parties have formed an India-Vietnam Humanitarian League to send doctors, nurses and medical supplies to South Vietnam.

# MAGAZINE DRINK COULD BE FATAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday the December issue of the magazine "Caper" is being recalled by its publishers because it contains directions for a test which could prove fatal.

The magazine, published by See Magazine, Inc., New York, contains a feature called "Mirage" which invites the reader to dissolve two pages of the magazine in methyl alcohol and drink the resulting mixture.

METHYL ALCOHOL, commonly known as wood alcohol, is a poison. Its first effect, is usually blindness, and even small quantities can cause death.

The FDA said the test as outlined in "Caper" says the ink used to print the magazine contains "a most powerful hallucinogen" which it calls diphenylthiocarbonyl-2-benzoyl. FDA said it has been unable to determine that such a compound ever has been identified.

FDA SAID AN ESTIMATED 150,000 copies of the magazine were distributed in the United States and Canada by Kable Distributing Co., New York.

Canadian authorities also have taken action to assure removal of the magazine from newsstands there, the agency said.



JAMES ALLISON, JR. Poll Speaks For Itself

# Pittsburgh Tries for Clean Air

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Health officials, determined to make breathing easier in this steel mill center, revealed Friday a proposed antiair pollution code that could send violators to jail or fine them up to \$1,000 a day.

Dr. Frank B. Clark, acting director of the Allegheny County Health Department, said the code could serve as a model for some other industrial cities. The code must be approved by the County Commission before taking effect Jan. 1.

"UNLESS we find ways to get rid of pollutants, there will come a time where there just isn't enough air for people to breathe," Clark declared in disclosing the proposal.

Pittsburgh commuters have become resigned to seeing the early morning smog that blankets the city, most visible when looking down one of the three rivers which meet downtown.

A citizens group has filed a \$10-million suit against U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., in County Court, claiming pollutants from a nearby mill endanger their health. They also say the paint is peeling from their houses.

The U.S. Public Health Service says Pittsburgh rates fifth in air pollution among highly industrial cities, but Clark says such ratings are unfair because of the varying types of pollution in each metropolitan area.

THE PROPOSED code recognizes — but only temporarily — the claims of many pollution-producing industries that technology is not yet available for them to install antipollution equipment at reasonable cost.

Polluting industries would be required to ask a five-member appeals board to release them temporarily from its restrictions.

No industry would be exempt from the controls, Clark said, and penalties for violators would include 30-day jail sentences and fines as high as \$1,000 a day.

Among other things, the code would:

—Prohibit almost all open fires, including the burning of leaves by suburbanites.

—Require the steel industry to find ways of eliminating pollution from its electric and basic oxygen furnaces.

—Outlaw use of water to quench slag in the steel mills. The process produces hydrogen sulfide gas, which Clark says is dangerous to health.

—Set up an emergency warning system to alert the elderly and persons with respiratory conditions to dangerously high pollution levels.

—Allow the county health department to monitor closely and inspect industries suspected of violating the code.

Steel and power company officials declined comment on the new code, saying they needed more time to study it.

# GOP SAYS DISPUTE WITH NETWORKS DID IT Agnew 'Is A Household Name Now'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although one-third of some 600 citizens polled across the nation hadn't heard about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's much-publicized dispute with the television networks, he is "a household name" now, the Republican National Committee reported today.

James N. Allison Jr., deputy chairman of the committee, asserted this in announcing that a GOP-sponsored poll shows strong approval of the way Agnew is handling his job, and agreeing with him the networks should re-examine their objectivity.

The committee paid a private pollster, Chilton Research Services of Philadelphia, \$6,600 to conduct a national telephone sampling on Agnew's current popularity, Allison said.

He said the pollsters telephoned between 600 and 650 people, about evenly divided between men and women, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week.

Allison said support for Agnew was a bit higher in the South, but there was no significant difference among age groups.

Allison said the committee doesn't intend to pursue further the matter of Agnew's criticism of news coverage because it doesn't want to antagonize the press corps.

# MRS. MITCHELL 'WENT A BIT FAR'—ALLISON

WASHINGTON (AP) — James N. Allison Jr., deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Friday he thinks Mrs. John N. Mitchell "went a little too far" in quoting her husband, the attorney general, on the antiwar demonstrations.

Allison described his comment as a personal one.

In a CBS television interview last week, Mrs. Mitchell said of the Nov. 15 violence at the Justice Department: "I will tell you my husband made the comment to me that, looking out of the Justice Department, it looked like a Russian revolution going on."

The quip by Allison that Agnew is now "a household name" harkens back to when Richard M. Nixon, after his nomination for President, chose the then little-known Maryland governor as his running mate, and Agnew agreed, "I'm no household name."

In the committee's poll, 65 per cent said they had heard or read about Agnew's attack on TV network news reports.

Over-all, Allison said, he believes Agnew's popularity is greater since his Nov. 13 speech in Des Moines, Iowa, and "we are delighted" with the result of the poll.

In his speech, Agnew challenged the objectivity of comments by broadcasters after Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam policy speech and he charged that a "small and unelected elite" in the TV industry holds unprecedented power over American public opinion.

Some network officials responded by accusing Agnew of attempting to stifle dissent and impose censorship, but he denied any such intention.

Of the 600 to 650 polled, Allison said 64 per cent replied yes, 24 per cent no and 12 per cent "don't know" in response to the question: "In general do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Agnew is handling his job as vice president?"

There was no immediate comment from the networks on the poll.

Allison said there is no poll plan on Agnew's attack on newspapers because this was centered on The New York Times and The Washington Post, and Allison said these are not read generally outside the East.

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## The YMCA's Bubble Bursts

George McLuckie, executive director of the Lakewood YMCA, sadly examines the remains of the bubble that covered the Y pool.

### SWIMMERS FIND POOL COOL

## Vandals Blew Y's Cover

When the bubble burst at the Lakewood YMCA, more than 80 swimming students were left with a chilly pool.

But there's a new bubble coming soon.

The bubble, ruined by vandals last week, is a large inflated Aradome which covered the Y's outdoor pool and kept it useable during chilly winter days and nights.

It had been purchased for \$1,800 just two weeks ago for the Y, 5425 Centralia Road, and is 40 feet high, 75 feet long and 18 feet high.

It was kept inflated by pressure on the inside. Water was kept at a languid 80 degrees.

It was put up instead of a permanent pool enclosure which would have cost \$80,000.

Vandals climbed over an eight-foot wall surrounding the pool and cut a large hole in the bubble, says George McLuckie, executive director of the Y.

Now swimming classes have been delayed until a replacement part, costing about \$100, can be obtained.

"I don't know who did it," McLuckie said. "But I hope they got a lot of satisfaction out of denying a bunch of kids use of the pool. We've made some arrangements in case they return to do more damage."

## Paramount Schools Chief Seeks Bond Issue, Tax Over-ride

Superintendent Palmer Campen of the Paramount Unified School District says he'll ask the district's Board of Education Monday to call for a bond issue election and tax over-ride.

The amount of the over-ride and proposed bonds has not been set, but rec-

ommendations will be made when the board members convene Monday, Dr. Campen said.

"The degree of quality of the educational program within the district is not determined by the Board of Education, superintendent or staff," he said. "It is up to the citi-

zens of the community."

Voters overwhelmingly defeated two school financing proposals in 1966. Those proposals called for a \$1 tax over-ride and a \$5 million local bond issue.

Dr. Campen will also ask the board for authority to employ two consultants to review school policies and evaluate the district's operations in the central business office.

They would also conduct an in-service program for principals and help update work methods.

## L.B. Driver Shot in Parking Row

A 28-year-old Long Beach man was in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital Friday after gunshots ended a heated argument over a blocked driveway.

John W. Applewhite, of 1680 Seabright Ave, was treated for stomach wounds. Police booked Darthia L. Jordan, 49, of

1224 E. 17th St. on suspicion of attempted murder. Investigators said Applewhite parked his car in Mrs. Jordan's driveway Thursday about 11 p.m. and the woman came to a window and told him to move it.

Applewhite went to Mrs. Jordan's front door and the argument continued until she told him to leave the porch, police said. When he didn't leave, they said, she shot him with a .38-caliber revolver.

## LBCC Students to Find Hosts for Servicemen

Two Long Beach City College students have volunteered to act as middlemen in arranging for families to host servicemen on Christmas Day.

Pat McGinnis and Wayne Thomas said any family may call them at 596-9018 and they will arrange for a sailor, soldier or Marine to arrive at their home for a Christmas dinner. The two students said they would provide transportation should it be necessary.

The number is that of an answering service, they said, and may be called at any time, day or night.

## Law Library's \$5 Filing Fee Irks Attorneys

Two Los Angeles attorneys claimed Friday that the \$5-per-filing fee for an Orange County Law Library is unfair, and said they will sue to test validity of the law which makes them pay.

David Daar and Leon Perlswieg filed separate claims with the County of Orange for return of the \$5 fees. They are included in costs of filing an action with the county clerk, who also is clerk of the courts.

They protested the levy of the fee for filing Municipal Court actions.

## FOR PLEASURE CRAFT

# New Newport Harbor Eyed

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

A new plan to develop Upper Newport Bay mudflats into a pleasure-boat harbor will be outlined Wednesday by Orange County Supervisor Robert W. Battin.

The plan calls for Orange County Harbor District to assume responsibility for developing the bay — and the county to

buy Irvine Co. holdings so the project can be publicly financed.

Battin said "by the company's own figures, the county could buy all the land it needs for \$8 million."

The Santa Ana Supervisor insisted even with dredging needed, the cost will not exceed \$10 million.

Battin said there are "several ways" of arranging financing, and added, "the county would not have to go to bonds to do it."

In Battin's view, the county might possibly use funds on hand to start the project — then use earnings from the operation of the almost finished Dana Point Harbor to complete upper bay work.

The supervisor said Dana Point "might earn \$1 million" a year.

It is scheduled to open in the Spring of 1971 and all 2,100 boat slips are already allotted. Bids for shoreline business operations will be accepted next month, by the supervisors.

Battin's plan for Upper Newport Bay development calls for retaining the present marshlands at the upper end in their natural state, for marine animals and birds.

## Signal Causes Fatality

A malfunctioning traffic signal was blamed in the death of an Orange County motorist Friday, and in an earlier accident, the daughter of a prominent Laguna Beach doctor was killed.

BUENA PARK police said a traffic signal at the Orange thorpe Ave. off-ramp of the Artesia Freeway flashed green in both directions, resulting in a two-car crash in which Michael L. Ruark, 26, of 404 S. Newhope St., Santa Ana, was killed.

The driver of the second auto, Sammy Ray Taylor, 17, of 2006 W. Olive Ave., Fullerton, was not injured. Officers said the malfunctioning signal was repaired immediately by the city traffic department.

Cathleen Riddell, 12, daughter of Dr. Richard Riddell, of Laguna Beach, died at 11:30 a.m. at South Coast Community Hospital, following the 10:40 a.m. three-car crash in the 2100 block of Laguna Canyon Rd.

THE DOCTOR, his three other children and two other drivers — all from the Laguna Beach area — were taken to South Coast for treatment.

Traffic investigators said an auto being driven by Robert McCarron had stopped to make a left turn off Laguna Canyon Rd. It was struck from the rear by a car being driven by David Brooks, 16, and pushed into oncoming traffic, where it was struck by the doctor's car head-on.

A SPOKESMAN for the hospital said the other Riddell children, Edward, 7; James 10; and Thomas, 14, are in satisfactory condition. The doctor and McCarron were treated and released. Brooks was reported in serious condition.

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LT. MEYERKORD Gives Name to Ship

## USS Meyerkord Is Commissioned

A destroyer escort named for a U.S. Navy hero was commissioned Friday at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

IT CARRIES the name of Lt. Harold D. Meyerkord, the senior naval advisor to the 23rd River Assault Group of the South Vietnamese Navy.

The officer was killed March 16, 1965, in a Viet Cong ambush, during which, although wounded in the first fusillade, he returned the enemy fire at point-blank range until he was killed.

Meyerkord posthumously

received the Navy Cross for his courage.

Mrs. Harold D. Meyerkord, the lieutenant's widow, his parents and children, traveled from St. Louis for the ceremonies.

GUEST SPEAKER was Rear Adm. George R. Muse, commander, Naval Reserve Training Command.

The ship, with a complement of 15 officers and 212 enlisted personnel, will be assigned to Destroyer Squadron 23, under the command of Cmdr. John A. Baldwin Jr.

## Students Should Register Now for 1970 Fall Semester at CSLB

New students who wish to attend California State College at Long Beach in

the fall semester of 1970 should apply now, college officials say.

"Though the official application deadline is set at July 1, we often fill all vacancies several months earlier," said Clarence R. Bergland, associate dean of admissions and records.

Last year, he said, the college stopped accepting applications in May.

Bergland said applications for the upcoming spring semester are no longer being accepted.

Applications from more than 7,000 new and transfer students have been accepted to replace the 4,000 students leaving the college at the end of the current semester.

Of the 7,000 new applicants, only about 4,000 are actually expected to register for classes, Bergland said.

He emphasized that the college has not yet had to turn away qualified students who filed applications before quotas were filled.

## Open House Set at UCI Library

The recently expanded library at the University of California, Irvine— which librarian John Smith predicted Friday will be outgrown in two years—will hold an open house Dec. 4 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Smith said that the addition costing \$1.7 million, doubled the library's floor space and provides ample facilities for the 240,000 volumes the library now has. His goal is 1.5 million books.

Books are being added at rate of 60,000 per year, and a cost of \$500,000 annually. In addition, the library spends \$160,000 for almost 7,500 technical journals each year.

In addition to the purchases for the main library at University of California Irvine, Smith buys \$100,000 worth of books each year for the medical library at the College of Medicine.

The main library occupies the second, third and fourth floors of its enlarged building. The university's registration office is on the ground floor, and the administration offices are on the top, or fifth, floor. The space they occupy will be needed within two years, Smith predicted.

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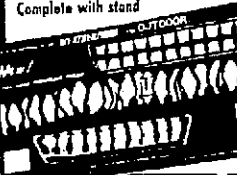
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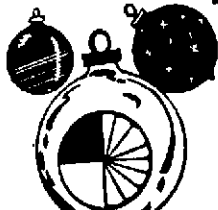
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# N. Viets See Time on Their Side

This is the last in a series of three articles by Dispatch News Agency correspondent Richard J. Barnett on the outlook of the Vietnam war as seen by Hanoi.

By RICHARD J. BARNETT  
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The top leadership in Hanoi believe that time is on their side. "Mr. Nixon is in no hurry to withdraw the troops. He thinks he has plenty of time, but he doesn't," one of Hanoi's most authoritative political figures told me in an extended discussion. "As for us, time is something we have in great supply."

I questioned the North Vietnamese and NFL officials closely on two factors which, according to U.S. military sources, are seri-

ously weakening their capacity to continue the war: the supposedly serious decline in morale in the north, and the unacceptably high casualty rate in the south. When I asked Premier Pham Van Dong about morale, he replied, "After the death of our President Ho Chi Minh we are closing ranks." He was referring specifically to speculation about rivalry among the leadership, and he spoke with the authority of a man in charge.

WHEN I ASKED whether the bombing halt had not produced a psychological letdown in the north, another speculation popular in Washington, I received this answer: "The country is still at war and the people still feel part of the struggle." I understood these words better when I

heard a class of kindergarten children singing songs about shooting down American planes. Whenever I turned, I saw small groups of Vietnamese preparing for the long war they see ahead. In the early morning, I walked alone in Hanoi's Unity Park and watched classes of young women assembling rifles among neatly planted flower beds. Several mornings at 4 a.m. I heard the clatter of militia forces marching in shouted cadence below my bedroom window.

When I questioned NFL leaders about the crippling losses the U.S. Army claims to have inflicted on the Viet Cong, they said that after reading the U.S. figures they did not understand how they themselves could still be alive. They produced a complete list

of the annual predictions of U.S. military leaders on the demise of the Viet Cong dated back to 1965, then noted their offensive operations which followed these premature death notices. They do not deny that they have suffered heavy casualties but, as an NFL official just back from the front told me: "We are now operating far more effectively in the cities than ever before. The NFL has a major military headquarters operating within the city limits of Saigon itself."

EVERY HIGH official with whom I talked spoke with contempt about the U.S.'s Vietnamization program. "It is Nixon's Grand Design," said one top political figure, "but it will turn out to be a nightmare for him." There is

no assurance, they insist, that any temporary "lull" will continue. They were visibly angry at what they regard as the Nixon Administration's attempts to use their own self-restraint on the battlefield as a political weapon against them. Another top leader said, "Mr. Nixon wants to tell the American public, 'I have succeeded in doing this. I am able to do that. Give me your confidence. Don't bother me. Leave me alone! When he has to request more appropriations he will say something different.'"

While the Hanoi leadership believes that they are more than holding their own on the battlefield, they see two favorable political trends.

The rising opposition to the war in the United States has plainly surprised them, but they have a realistic estimate of its strength. Above all, they rely on their own will and strength. They believe that U.S. policy will eventually change enough to permit a negotiated settlement because the U.S. is willing to accept considerably fewer losses to protect a distant "imperial" outpost, than they themselves are prepared to accept to rid Vietnam of foreign domination. "Some day the United States must come to see its own interest," said one Hanoi official.

The second trend to which they attach considerable importance in the deteriorating political strength of the Saigon government. "Thieu, Ky, and Khieu are in a very bad way," a cabinet minister told me. "And there is no way out for them." Another official suggested, "They have their bags packed." Hanoi officials believe that it is highly significant that Generals Duong Van Ming and Tran Van Don are now unwilling to oppose Thieu openly.

MUCH attention is being paid to the economic crisis in Saigon. One of the ministers in charge of economic matters, reading from the Saigon press, analyzed what he called the runaway inflation in the South. The steep rise in the cost of living over the past several months has encouraged a mounting tide of opposition to Thieu's minister of economics. "Members of the middle class are cooperating more and more with the NLF," he said, "because of the Saigon government's failure to manage the economy."

While impressed with signs of political movement independent from the Thieu-Ly government in Saigon, top Hanoi officials are wary of what will happen. "Everything depends

## 'NOT A SPY,' SAYS THIEU EX-AIDE

SAIGON (UPI) — Huynh Van Trong, a former adviser to President Nguyen Van Thieu, denied all charges against him Friday as trial began for 43 persons in one of South Vietnam's biggest spy cases.

Trong and 14 others are accused of high treason, which carries the death penalty.

Six are charged with complicity to commit treason — an offense carrying the possibility of life in prison — and the remainder are accused of disturbing the national security, which can bring one to

five years in prison.

Trong, former special assistant to Thieu for political affairs, is accused of having "unauthorized" contacts with the Viet Cong as the head of an intelligence ring. He was arrested last July.

In testimony Friday, Trong said he became Thieu's assistant in the hope he could "work out contact with the other side in order to bring peace in Vietnam." He said he was not a member of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"To have a conception

about peace does not mean to surrender, and a coalition does not mean to surrender," Trong told the court.

Another defendant, Vu Ngoc Nha, testified that he — not Trong — was the head of the espionage ring and that Trong's function was to give him documents.

Government prosecutors said Nha had served as chief of the Communist Party spy network in North Vietnam, joined the NLF in South Vietnam in 1964, and has been active in Viet Cong work ever since.

In his testimony Friday, Nha implicated Huynh Van Tu, a member of the South Vietnamese National Assembly. President Thieu has already accused the deputy of having connections with communists. Tu has denied the charges.

Court discipline at the trial before a five-man military panel was relaxed, and newsmen were given free access to the defendants. The defendants smiled and waved to bystanders as they were marched into the room.

The trial is expected to last about three days.

## 'BROKE NEW GROUND'

# Lodge Decision to Talk Coalition for S. Viet Hailed by State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials agreed Friday that Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. peace negotiator, had broken new ground — on the public record — when he said he was willing to discuss with the North Vietnamese a coalition government for South Vietnam.

But officials also denied that there was any new

policy in what Lodge said. They contended the United States had repeatedly declared its willingness to talk in private discussions with North Vietnam about any subject that either side might bring up.

Lodge said in Paris Wednesday that the issue of a coalition government, a prime Communist demand in the peace talks,

could be discussed in private. He said that the U.S. would keep the Saigon government informed and that any political decision about South Vietnam would ultimately have to be made by the South Vietnamese themselves.

COMMUNIST negotiator Xuan Thuy had earlier accused Lodge of refusal to

take up any subject except a mutual troop withdrawal while insisting that he was ready for constructive secret talks.

The argument over secret contacts has given rise to speculation that both Lodge and Xuan Thuy may be maneuvering to get new private discussions going. A total of 11 sessions last spring and summer finally collapsed in failure.

Lodge has resigned and is expected to return to the U.S. early in December.

Officials here generally discount the prospects for any new private discussions until after Lodge's successor takes over — and President Nixon has so far not named a successor.

## GI WHO ESCAPED VIET CONG 'ON THE LIST' TO GO BACK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan soldier who escaped from the Viet Cong March 31, after 14 months captivity, says he is on the eligibility list to go back to Vietnam.

"I really don't mind; I have a score to settle. And I left some friends back there," Spec. 5 Thomas Van Putten of Caledonia told a Grand Rapids civic club gathering.

The 22-year-old career soldier is stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base in

Mount Clemens. He said he is a captain's assistant and described his job as a "pencil pusher."

Van Putten said he chose an Army career because "I like what I'm doing and I'm proud of my country."

He said U.S. involvement in Vietnam is right because "we're fighting so a little country can be free. If we pull out of Vietnam, the Communist countries will take over all of Southeast Asia. Then the

next stop will be the United States."

Van Putten was captured Feb. 11, 1968, when his convoy was ambushed about 20 miles from the Cambodian border.

He said he escaped from a prison camp when "the guards were away having a cigarette."

He spent 18 days in the jungle before an American helicopter spotted him.

When Van Putten returned home, he learned his fiancée had married someone else.

on Washington," one minister declared. "In the old days the Americans could change horses in mid-stream. Although the situation is now more difficult for them, perhaps even now they are readying a new horse."

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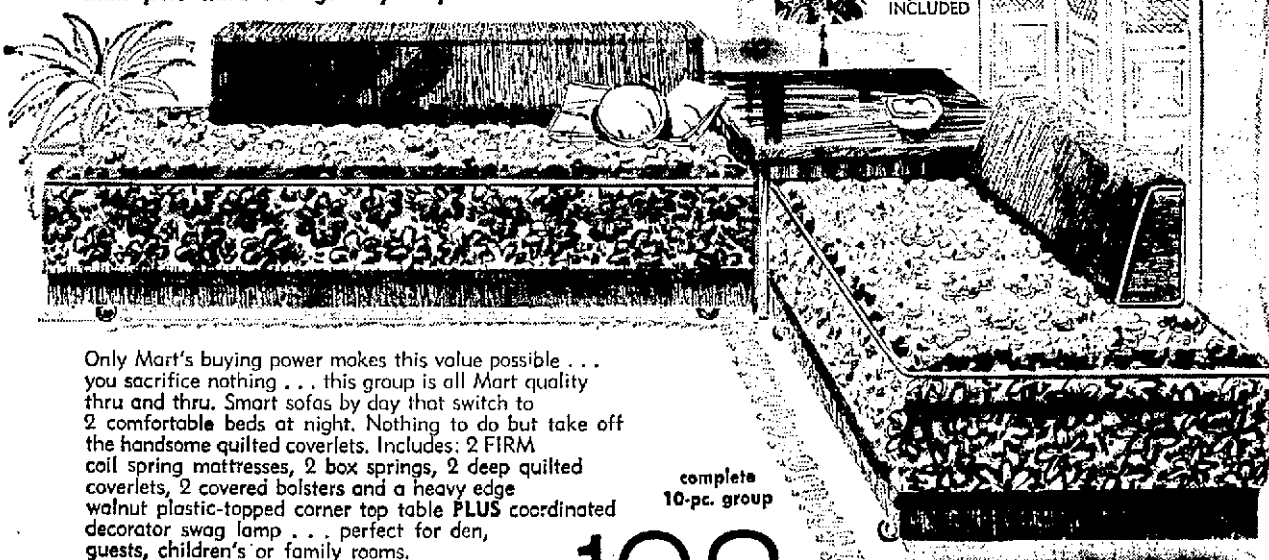
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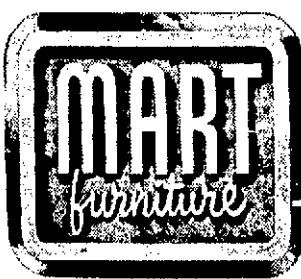


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JEAN MAYER  
Talking to Newsmen  
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## Hunger Meeting Called

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Income Topic  
At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration, anxious to eliminate hunger and malnutrition in the United States, opens a White House conference on food, nutrition and health, Tuesday, focused on the merits of a guaranteed annual income for the poor.

Dr. Jean Mayer, special consultant to President Nixon and conference organizer, said "I believe we can eliminate hunger and malnutrition due to poverty in the next three years, if we decide to. And I think we have decided to."

The conference was organized on a crash basis during the past six months to have an impact on the fiscal 1971 federal budget. President Nixon will deliver the keynote address at the opening session of the two-day conference.

A major debate, probably spiced with verbal fireworks, will focus on providing a regular income for the poor: how much would be needed; when it would be available and how soon.

Nixon discussed such a proposal when he sent Congress a major overhaul of the nation's welfare system earlier this year.

THE PROBLEM of malnutrition is just one manifestation of a more general problem, income inadequacy," said a panel of food and economic experts in a pre-conference recommendation.

Nixon has promised that the conference conclusions and goals will not be filed away and forgotten.

"They will be a basis for action by this Administration and the beginning of a national commitment — to put an end to malnutrition and hunger among the poor, to make better use of our agricultural bounty and nutritional knowledge and to insure a healthful diet for all Americans," the President said in his welfare message.

### Samples to Moscow

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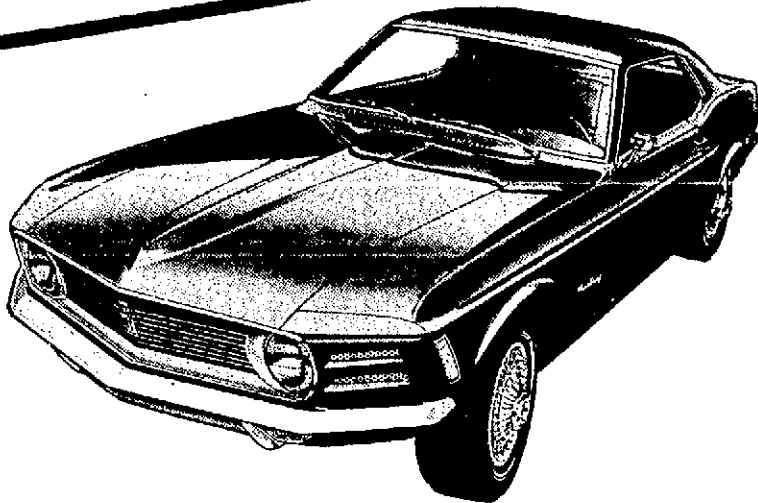
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10th Prize FASHION Early American Sofa and Wing-Chair  
11th Prize INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE Transitional Sofa  
12th Prize LEWETTES Pair of (2) Spanish Velvet Chairs  
13th Prize SUNLINE Lavishly Quilted 8-ft. Spanish Sofa

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18th Prize GEM Mediterranean Loose Pillow-Back Chair  
19th Prize GERARD FURNITURE Contemp. Lounge Chair  
20th Prize WILSHIRE FURN. Contemporary Sleeper Sofa  
21st Prize AYERS Mediterranean Pecan Decorator Chair  
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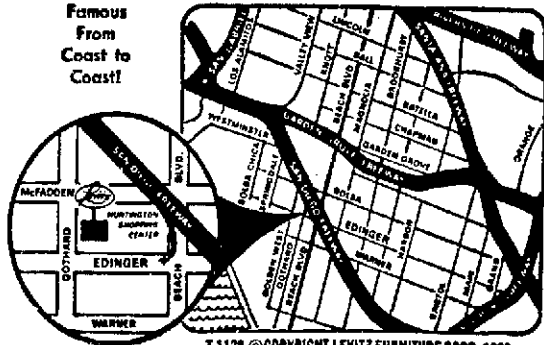
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MANSELL SEEKS ANOTHER

# Copters Cut Crime

The Long Beach police helicopter patrol was credited today by City Manager John R. Mansell with helping hold the city's crime rate to an increase of only .7 per cent in the past year.

"Crimes we felt would be the most affected by the implementation of helicopter patrol have shown the most significant change," Mansell said.

Robbery cases dropped 8.7 per cent; burglary, 3.5 per cent; and auto theft, 28.9 per cent, despite the fact that national trends showed "substantial increases," the city manager said.

Mansell made the comments in connection with a recommendation he will submit to councilmen Tuesday for the purchase of another specially equipped Hughes model 300 helicopter.

Long Beach initiated the helicopter patrol in October, 1968, and became the first independent city in the

nation to use police aerial surveillance on a regular basis, Mansell said.

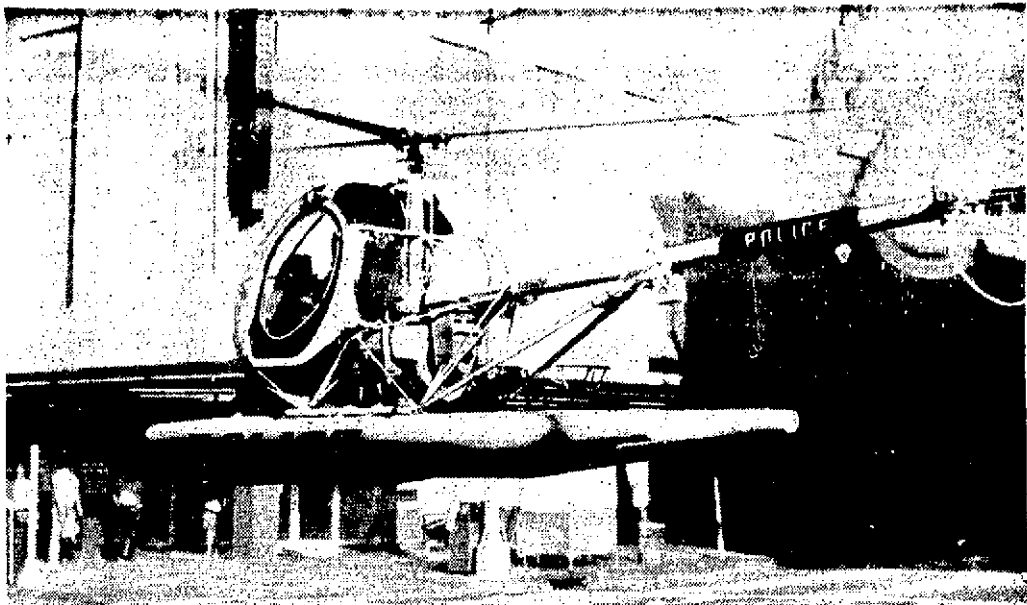
The crash of one of the city's three aircraft last Aug. 17 was "a major setback" to the program, Mansell said, and a replacement helicopter should be purchased "so the program can resume efficient operations."

The new aircraft would be identical to the other two, except that it will contain a new type of seat which gives greater protection to officers in emergency situations, the manager said.

The present two craft also will have the new-type seats installed. Total cost of the helicopter and replacement seats is estimated at \$45,000.

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AIRBORNE PATROLS CREDITED WITH CUTTING LONG BEACH CRIME RATE

—Staff Photo

## Sailor Denies L.B. Slaying of Ex-Wife

A 27-year-old Navy petty officer pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of murdering his former wife—mother of his two children—at her West Long Beach home.

Thomas Garvin Rae denied slaying Mrs. Margaret Ann Lamarr, 27, after an argument Oct. 27, at 3345 Santa Fe Ave.

He appeared before Long Beach Superior Court Judge Carroll M. Dunn for a preliminary hearing on the charge.

Long Beach police said they went to the home about midnight after neighbors complained of a loud argument and said a woman and a little girl were screaming.

The officers left, however, when they found the apartment dark and the door closed.

Investigators returned after San Diego County authorities notified them that a man identifying himself as Rae had turned himself in at Imperial Beach.

"I THINK I KILLED MY EX-WIFE," they quoted him as saying.

Rae, stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, is the father of Mrs. Lamarr's 8-year-old son, Russell, and a daughter, Carlyn, 7.

The dead woman's second husband, identified only as John Lamarr, is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

Investigators said they found a letter the victim had written to Lamarr stating she planned to spend Christmas with him in Norfolk, Va., leaving the children with their father over the holidays.

Mrs. Lamarr, an attractive brunette, died of multiple stab wounds. The boy was asleep nearby. The girl was located in Chula Vista, where Rae told officers he took her to the home of a girl friend.

Judge Dunn set Rae's trial for Jan. 5 in Department C of Long Beach Superior Court.



Awed By The Wonder Of It All

Santa's Animal Fair at 144 Pine Ave., has 7-year-old Alfred Cunningham staring in open-mouth wonder as he visits a towering giraffe surrounded by an array of lions, tigers, bears and a zebra. Young fair visitors will receive Queen Mary toys, and can post a letter—in the base of the huge Santa statue—and receive a reply from a North Pole post office if they enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, says Mrs. Judy Fairfax, who handles the bearded toy maker's bulging mail sacks.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Christmas Tree Lane Will Pay Tribute to Moon Flight

An up-to-the-minute tribute to man's conquest of the moon will be the latest addition to Long Beach's Christmas Tree Lane, the four-block section of Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street.

Lights on the trees and on the traditional holiday and Nativity scenes will be turned on Monday night.

The lighted display, accompanied by recorded Christmas music, will be on nightly until Christmas, with special musical programs and the arrival of Santa Claus scheduled later in the month.

The new display is a 20-foot model of the moon, which employees of the city Public Service Department made from

the old world globe which once adorned the roof of Douglas Aircraft Co.

The display features an Apollo spacecraft and two astronauts walking on the moon's surface.

Traffic tours the Christmas Tree Lane north from Pacific Coast Highway on the east side of the divided street, and south from Hill Street on the west side of Daisy Avenue.

In the first two blocks north of Pacific Coast Highway are scenes of toyland and Christmas, while the second half of the four-block display features depictions of the Nativity.

All of the animals and structures in the scenes were built by volunteer workers in the Public Service Department.

## Abandoned Tot: Charges Against Mother Dropped

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The District Attorneys' office Friday declined to issue a complaint against an unwed German immigrant who abandoned her 5-day-old baby on the steps of a North Long Beach church.

But 25-year-old Christa Koenig still faces a misdemeanor citation on suspicion of endangering the life of a minor Dec. 12 in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Miss Koenig, a nurses' aide at St. Mary's Hospital, was released from Long Beach jail Friday, after she had been booked on suspicion of desertion of a minor shortly after midnight.

THE CHILD was placed in a foster home after it was found Sunday at the Community Brethren Church, 6085 Orange Ave., where Miss Koenig sang in the choir.

The young woman, who was employed to take care of a blind woman living in North Long Beach, came



CHRISTA KOENIG  
Wants Baby Back

to the police juvenile division early Friday and said she sought to reclaim her baby.

"If I had my mind like now I wouldn't have done it," she told police in halting English. "I want my baby."

Miss Koenig told Officer C. L. Buchanan she gave birth to the baby last Friday in her room, then kept

the child there until Sunday when she took her to the church.

"I WAS too weak to care for my child," the distraught woman explained. She pinned a note to the bath towels she wrapped around the infant. It stated: "Please give me a Christian home."

Then she placed a paper shopping bag containing formula and disposable diapers alongside the infant and left.

She told officers she could listen well to other people's problems, but was unable to tell her problems to others.

On Monday, she said, she went to Dr. Harry A. Johnson, 100 Market St., for a postnatal examination. She told the doctor she placed her daughter in a foster home.

But he later saw the infant's picture in the paper and questioned her further when she returned to his office Wednesday. He told her he would have to report it.

MISS KOENIG said she'd been going with the baby's father and had planned to marry him but discovered information which convinced her he wouldn't make a good husband or father.

The young woman said she came to this country in 1966 as a child nurse for a member of the German Embassy in Washington, D.C. She moved to Long Beach in August, 1967, and took out an application for citizenship in April 1968. She also obtained a work permit.

She studied English at Jordan High School adult classes and worked at St. Mary's until Nov. 19.

## Ex-Skipper of Queen Is in Town

Capt. J. Treasure Jones, last skipper of the Queen Mary, arrived in Long Beach Friday night for a two-week holiday that will include a banquet commemorating the liner's last voyage in 1967.

Jones and his wife, Belle, will be guests of honor at the Queen Mary Club's Dec. 9 banquet marking the second anniversary of the ship's arrival in Long Beach, where it is being converted to a museum of the sea and hotel-convention complex.

The 63-year-old Jones, who lives in a suburb of Southampton, England, has received numerous honors for guiding the Queen on its final voyage.

In late 1967, Jones received the title of honorary port pilot of Long Beach, joining a group of former honorees that includes Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and the late Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

1 p.m. — Children's Drama Class, conducted by Tom Moses, Actor's Workshop, 2020 Atlantic Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

1 p.m. — Free Medical Services individual psychiatric counseling, problem pregnancy counseling, Long Beach Free Clinic, 1043 Pine Ave., until 5 p.m.

2:15 p.m. — Band Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

2:30 p.m. — Junior Theatre, "Wind in the Willows," Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

7 p.m. — Recital, Sally Setterington, Music Hall — 127, California State College at Long Beach.

7:30 p.m. — Advent Conatas, instruments, soloists, First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Ave.

## Auditor Suggests Study of Oil Wells

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The city auditor's office has recommended that 16 Atlantic Richfield Co. harbor area oil wells be studied to see if they should be redrilled or have remedial work to restore their production.

No such work was performed on these wells in fiscal 1968-69, and production dropped by 100 per cent on five wells, and from 20 to 79 per cent on the other 11, the Friday report shows.

A spokesman for Atlantic Richfield said production volumes of all wells are under constant review, and that the company would provide an analysis of the 16 wells cited to the Department of Oil Properties.

The annual audit of Atlantic Richfield Co. operations on the harbor area's Parcel A revealed gross proceeds of \$8,098,255 during the fiscal year ending last June 30, a decrease of 13 per cent over the prior fiscal year. The city's share, which also is shared with the state, was \$4.4 million.

THE CITY'S SHARE OF THE 1968-69 proceeds was down \$420,943 over the preceding year, according to City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

The net decrease is "primarily attributed" to a continuing decline in oil production in Parcel A, Courson said. A total of 3,497,250 barrels of crude oil was shipped during the 1968-69 fiscal year, a drop of 15.9 per cent over the previous year.

"As Parcel A is beyond the stage of full development, these declines in production are to be expected," Courson pointed out.

## Hosmer

### Makes Good Recovery

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, was reported recovering from surgery Friday for removal of a cataract from his left eye.

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital, in Maryland, described the operation as a "complete success," according to a Hosmer aide.

The congressman has applied for 10 days official leave starting Monday.

He is expected to be released from the hospital next week, and will spend the remaining time recuperating.

## POSTAL EMPLOYEES MARK BRAVERY

### Officer, Fire Captain Praised



MANUEL PACHECO  
To Be Honored

For courageous actions in rescuing two distraught persons from suicidal leaps, a young policeman and a veteran fire captain will receive citations today from an organization of San Pedro postal employees.

To be honored by Letter Carriers Branch 1292, of the National Association of Letter Carriers, during an annual banquet and dance in the San Pedro Elks clubhouse, are officer Manuel Pacheco, 25, of Harbor Division police, and Captain Argus E. Abney, 46, Harbor Division firemen.

Captain Abney played a major role in the rescue of a woman Feb. 12 from a tower of the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Officer Pacheco restrained a man from leaping Aug. 3 off a Point Fermin beach cliff.

In each case, great personal danger was involved.

The citations will be presented by Alfred Guth, president of the carriers' group. In past years the carriers chose for their community service awards a San Pedro resident, Larry Young, Olympic Games walking champion, and officer Peter Gravett, then of Harbor Division police.



ARGUS E. ABNEY  
Halts Death Leap

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray

1. I SURE HAD YOU DOPED OUT WITHIN BALD EGO! I MEAN THINKIN' YOU WERE GONNA LET GEN. RUMAMOKA IN ON THE SECRET OF TURNIN' WHEELS!

2. EVEN AS SHE WOULD DECEIVE THE WORLD, SHE HAS DECEIVED HERSELF! I WARNED HER THAT ONLY THE PURE IN HEART COULD MASTER THE MYSTERIES!

3. AN' A SHE-DEVIL LIKE HER COULD NEVER MAKE THAT SCENE--EVEN THOUGH SHE IS YOUR KID, BALD EGO!

4. THE STRUGGLE HAS JUST BEGUN, ANNIE! WE MUST NOT ADMIT DEFEAT UNTIL EVERY AVENUE HAS BEEN EXPLORED!

By Johnny Hart

1. I THOUGHT YOU WENT TO THE MOVIES, GRAMPS.

2. I COULDN'T GET IN.

3. WHY NOT?

4. MY PARENTS ARE DEAD.

By Tom K. Ryan

1. I'D INTRODUCE MY LITTLE FRIEND HERE TO YA, CLAUDE, BUT SHE DON'T HAVE A NAME!

2. THEN, WE MUST GIVE HER ONE, MY BOY!... SOMETHING CLASSICAL, LIKE "ELYSIA" OR "STYGIA" OR SOMETHING POETIC, LIKE "EUTHANASIA" OR "OBITUARY"!

3. UH... I THINK THOSE ARE A LITTLE TOO ER... FORMAL.

4. THEN, HOW ABOUT THAT POPULAR, OLD STANDARD, "KNELLIE"?

5. IT'S SILENT, BUT I KNOW IT'S THERE.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

1. I'M FLYING! I'M FLYING!

2. EXCUSE ME... BUT CAN YOU CHANGE A FIVE?

3. HUH? OH, SURE...

EB and FLO

1. COME ON, YOU OLD SOUR-PUSS, ADMIT IT -- THE PLAY WASN'T HALF AS BAD AS YOU THOUGHT IT WOULD BE, WAS IT?

2. WELL, I SUPPOSE IT WAS ALL RIGHT -- IF YOU LIKE LAUGHING!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Route

5 Argument

9 Masters

14 Song

15 British composer

16 Tie

17 Forsook

18 Sneaker: 2 words

20 Less perilous

22 Biff

23 Cheer

24 Witness

26 Shelter

27 South African

28 Pub order

31 Negotiable notes

33 Eastern state: abbr.

34 Texas city

36 Make edging

37 Swindler: 2 words

40 Grocer forth

42 Press statement

43 Monkey

44 Each

45 Large plant

46 Finish

47 Hebrew ceremony

49 Crazy

50 Aisle

52 Suffer

53 Taste

55 Combining form: mouth

56 Glass, ice, and mixer

58 Records

62 Kind of school

65 Systematic

66 Flabbergast

DOWN

1 Cronies

2 Sphere

3 Quarrel

4 Detests

5 Posed

6 Boarding school

7 Little ring

8 Sawbuck

9 Knock

10 Letter

11 Small town teacher

12 Peter O'---; actor

13 Direct

19 Sherbet

21 Fabric

25 Corroded

27 Stephen Vincent --; poet

28 Overwhelms

29 Suborder including gulls

30 Worldwide

32 Hipple's house

33 Unit of rain

35 Think

37 Harvest goddess

38 On the deep

39 Penury

41 Little fellow

42 Fiery

44 Flower

47 Bristly

48 Discombur

50 Scotch color mixture

51 Fragrance

52 Aloha symbol

54 Calico pony

56 British gun

57 Criticizes

59 O'Casey

60 Cabbage

61 Recipe direction

63 Kind of dye

64 Post hole digger

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your coming year has a strong drift toward crisis and conquest in all matters relating to material values. Plans must be revised to fit harder conditions. Intuitive are infinitely preferable to travel or activity in public places. Local visiting home and neighborhood visits Sunday may produce sudden tension and enervations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your patience is of prime importance in your own success and those around you. If you must comment, keep it brief and so right to the heart of the matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You must patiently consider the plans and schemes of male or partner and the confusion and stress caused by lack of cooperation from strangers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Disagreement is to ensue this Sunday. Avoid getting into squabbles.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Friends and relatives are comfortable to meet today, but nothing else is in proper perspective. Pleasure seems to be excessive beyond dreams and produces little results. Prudence will bring more success.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): No matter how you look at it, the new turn out to be strenuous. Any trifle is enough to upset somebody around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tolerance can avert misunderstandings. Find a middle course. Avoid commitment wherever you can. Leave financial deals and vocational questions for the workweek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nobody is going to agree completely with any of your plans today. To make sensible compromises without complaint.

LIRRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find a middle course. Avoid commitment wherever you can. Leave financial deals and vocational questions for the workweek.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): For once physical expression is not quite as satisfying as purely mental evaluating. Find a scene of beauty and contemplate its details and changes. Leave business alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is difficult to change plans to fit new conditions. Some people are not on hand to occupy their usual places. If you are asked to fill the empty seat in the interim, do so gracefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not indicate your usual habits this Sunday. Visit some less familiar locale and seriously new visitor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your romances become stronger and should be treasured. Today's natives often have persistence at a startling degree.

MARMADUKE

By Hank Ketchum

1. "Get moving, Marmaduke! Scare her off!"

2. "WHY DON'T YA CUT MY HAIR WHILE I'M SITTING HERE? I MIGHT AS WELL GET ALL MY SUFFERIN' DONE AT ONE TIME!"

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

1. MR. HAYGOOD, THERE'S A MR. SHARP OUTSIDE... HE WANTS TO SEE YOU... HERE'S HIS CARD!

2. GOOD HEAVENS, MRS. WILLIS... DO YOU KNOW WHO SHARP IS?

3. WHY, NO, MR. HAYGOOD!

4. HE OWNS A CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES... HE'S THE BIGGEST IN THE COUNTRY... SHOW HIM IN!

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

1. GEE WHIZ!

2. IT'S ONLY SIX O'CLOCK!

3. HEY, DAD!

4. WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU CAN'T GO BACK AND IF I CAN'T TO SLEEP? YOU'LL SEE!

5. STICK AROUND FOR AWHILE...

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar

1. GEE, MIKE! I REMEMBER NOW, WHEN I TOLD "CHIMNEY" SWEEP I'D ONLY BE INTERESTED IN A WHITE "CATAMOUNT 440," HE SAID THEY'D HAVE ONE COMING IN FROM THE COAST!

2. Y'KNOW WHAT I THINK, ROD?

3. I THINK "ESS-ESS MOTORS" IS A FRONT FOR THE "STEAL 'EM TO ORDER" RACKET!

4. SOME JOKER, LIKE YOU, WANTS A CAR OF A CERTAIN MODEL -- AND THEIR HOODS GO OUT AN' HOCK ONE!

5. WHERE ARE THE PAPERS ON YOUR "BARGAIN" KID?

6. OUT IN THE GLOVE BOX... I'LL GO GET THEM!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

1. THEY WERE HORRIBLE NOT TO LET BASIL IN JUST BECAUSE HE DOESN'T OWN ANY STOCK!

2. I FEEL MORE ALONE THAN EVER

3. DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, SIR?

4. EXCUSE M-ME! I WANT T-TO GET TO THE MICROPHONE

5. YES, MADAM??

6. MRS. JULIA JACKSON... WHY DID YOUR PLASTIC FIBERS DIVISION REFUSE TO LOOK AT THE ONE FABRIC IN THE WORLD THAT QUESTIONS OUT OF ORDER? LOWER THE BOOM!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

1. DIDN'T YOU DASH OUT ANYTHING TO THE PRINCIPAL?

2. HIS PLATE WOBBLER!

3. COULDN'T YOU HOLD IT FOR HIM?

4. NO! I GAVE HIM A GLASS OF WATER!

5. FOR LUNCH?

6. NO, TO PUT HIS PLATE IN!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

1. GOSH, HERR BIER, I CAN SEE HOW YOU FEEL, AS A TECHNICAL EXPERT ON THE SUBJECT, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE HUMOROUS OLD FLYING AGES AND STUFF.

2. THIS DISGRACE MUST NOT BE PERMITTED, FRAULEIN DOODLES!

3. SORRY ABOUT THAT, WHEN HARRY SNELLS A FAST BUCK, IT'S RUN-FOR-THE-HILLS TIME!

4. NOT IF HERR HOTCHKISS DOES NOT HAVE THE FILM OF THAT DREADFUL CLOWNING IN THE AIR!

MISS PEACH

1. GOOD DICTION REQUIRES CONSTANT PRACTICE...

2. "HOW-NOW-BROWN-COW" IT'S EASY.

3. I AIN'T GOING TO HAVE NO TROUBLE WITH THIS HERE STUFF.

4. BEAUTIFUL. A FEW MORE LESSONS AND HE WILL SPEAK THE WORST GRAMMAR WITH THE FINEST DICTION EVER HEARD.



# GARDENING



LIGUSTRUM... Minimum-Care Privets

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the basic groups of shrubs that have survived in the older homes gardens is the glossy-leaved evergreen privet, *Ligustrum japonica*. The common smaller-leaved privet, *L. vulgare*, which is semi-deciduous during the winter, has also survived. Many of these privets and other older varieties managed to get by on minimum care and some on almost dire neglect, yet have bloomed annually in the spring. No doubt this is due to the olive family background.

One of the standouts of the *Ligustrum* is *L. texanum*, wax leaf privet. The profusion of clusters of white blossoms in the spring on it, or any of the privets, reminds one of Easter lilac blooms of smaller size, but they have no sweet fragrance. The dark, shiny foliage of wax-leaf privet presents a neat appearance. The shrub can be planted beside the front door of the home, and be just as attractive as any of the choicest shrubs.

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## CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its annual Christmas party and meeting Monday in the Wardlow Road Park Clubhouse at Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road, Long Beach.

Meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday in Wesley Hall at Third Street and Termino Avenue.

### Double Potting

In placing your clay-potted plants inside decorative jardiniere, be sure that the outer container is at least an inch wider and taller than the inside clay pot holding the plant. Fill the space between containers with sphagnum and peat moss, which can be watered to keep the environment humid.

## Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

**COMMENT** — Most interesting from one of our Garden Clinic readers anent Kiwi fruit. Mrs. Gail V. Riel writes: "It might interest you and your readers to know that Kiwi fruit is being experimented with on a large scale in Tehama County at the Crain Ranch. Mr. Crain has set out several hundred plants in the past three years. The fruit is especially nice when cut in slices opposite to the stem, and served on a fruit plate. It is complementary to all citrus fruits. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the plant attracts cats and makes them 'high'."

**COMMENT** — Here's another suggestion, this one from Libby Chase, regarding pampas grass: "I used to dye it all the time. I bought ordinary Rit-dye and put it in my sink and dipped the top pampas grass into it till I reached the color I wanted. I would do five or six of one color at a time. The I would hang them by the stem on the garage door until they dried. I would then spray them with hair spray each week to preserve them. They lasted for years."

**Q** — I have a berry plant which looks like an oversized clump of vines that have grown over six feet high. Last year there was one short vine and it bore three or four white blossoms. From them came light red sweet berries. Could it be a raspberry? The branches are green with a reddish tinge and have small thorns. Enclosed is a leaf which might help determine the variety of berry. This year new branches sprang up out of the ground. I have put a trellis, fan shaped, up and tied the branches to it without much success. It is one big tangled mess. Is there a pruning procedure for the new branches or should I leave them alone? Is there a better way of containing them than the trellis? Should they be divided? If so when? Also, I would like to purchase a lilac bush that will bloom here. Is that possible? We do get a little frost. Mrs. W.L.Y.

**A** — It looks very much like a raspberry. It is best to continue training the branches on the trellis. The pruning procedure is to cut out the old vining branches during the winter, and leave the branches that grew out this year. Next year they'll produce the fruit. If the clumps become large, then during the winter you can dig them up and separate them. Cut back the cane branches to within six inches of their base. "Dormant spray" the cane berries the same as you do the deciduous stone fruit trees. Yes, it is possible to grow a lilac bush that will bloom in your locality. Plant either the Lavender Lady lilac or the Persian lilacs.

**Q** — What is best procedure to follow when encountering frost on a dichondra lawn. Prior to planting dichondra, whenever I encountered frost on my sprinklers and wet the lawn to dissipate the frost. Is this good for a dichondra lawn? A.J.

**A** — I'm speaking from personal experience on the washing the frost on a dichondra lawn to dissipate it, because our dichondra lawn lawn to dissipate it, because our dichondra lawn is 28 years, 7 months and 6 days old and is still a fine lawn. The frost is not washed off it as it seems to have less frost browning than another aged dichondra lawn in the neighborhood that has been hosed off.

**Q** — I have a big box of pipe shavings from a plumbing shop. Would the lubricating oil on them be harmful to my plants if I dig them into the soil? Which plants would they benefit. Hydrangeas, roses, camellias, azaleas? Mrs. L.C.M.

**A** — I wouldn't use it primarily because of the oil content. Secondly, even if it were clean it would take a long time for the iron content to break down in the soil in order to become available for the plant roots. You'd be wiser to use one of the "horticultural iron" that works much faster and helps the plants. Yes, hydrangeas, roses, camellias, azaleas, and many others benefit.

**Q** — I would like to know why the leaves on my poinsettia turn yellow and fall off at this time of the year. They are against the garage wall facing south. This happens every year. I wonder if I water them too much or what would cause this. Mr. F.J.S.

**A** — Ninety nine out of a hundred times this is due to spider mites! Look on the underside of the leaves with a magnifying glass. If you find numerous minute mites spray with an insecticide that lists "spider mites" on the bottle label. The condition could be due to poor soil drainage, also, causing water to stand around your poinsettia for a period of time.

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## BRIEFLY...

# Advent, a Time for Church; Foolishness at Detroit

It's the first Sunday of the season of Advent. To some this signifies little more than four weekends left for shopping. Others, "turned off" by what they consider the commercialization of the Christmas season, may miss the true meaning of the joyous period of preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus.

For those who take their faith seriously, this is a time of spiritual preparation, as well as the pleasant shopping for gifts and being a little nicer to one's neighbor. As the liturgical color deepens symbolically to purple, Advent sermons stress a fuller recognition of the full meaning to the individual of the enormous event which transformed history.

This content, plus music from the rich libraries of pre-Christmas compositions, makes churchgoing a more vivid experience during the Advent season. A good time for many to re-acquaint themselves with that enduring "institution," the community church.

**SPEAKING OF** the Advent season, and music: For 35 years Handel's "Messiah" was presented in Municipal Auditorium, with audiences of more than 4,000 not uncommon. Rolla Alford of First United Methodist, dean of Long Beach music ministers, who directed the performance, thought this year folks might appreciate it again, with four of the popular soloists of the Auditorium performance years.

He will direct the soaring oratorio Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in First United Methodist.

Soloists will be Rosalie Barker, soprano, who won the vocal audition for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra when she was 17; Constance Brewer Hart, contralto, who sang

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for most of those years; Eugene Hall, tenor, former star pupil of John Charles Thomas; and Robert Larsen, bass, well known Southland soloist. Helen Davenport of the City College faculty will be at the organ and Dorothy Alford, who played for all 35 Auditorium performances, at the piano. The Sanctuary Choir will be augmented to 70 voices by several outstanding guests.

Should be a good one.

**ONE OF ITS** stormier meetings may be ahead for the National Council of Churches, which holds its triennial general assembly in Detroit next week.

A group of militant black churchmen — who unquestionably have ample historic reason to feel militant — will display the special genius many protesters have for hitting hardest at their best friends. They have served notice they will use "whatever means are necessary" — including disruption of the Assembly — to enforce their demand that a black man be named general secretary of the National Council.

The National Council leadership is probably more fully integrated than that of any other national organization of its size. And, of course, the Council has been long blasted from

quite another direction for "sticking its neck out" for racial justice long before most other folks did.

The Council people who survived criticism from the Carl McIntyre and continued to do what they felt was the Christian and the American thing to do, should be able to absorb this self-defeating nonsense at Detroit and continue to follow their consciences on the great moral issues before the country.

**BRIEF BRIEFIES:** Speaking of "moratoriums," a two-year halt in national church meetings is urged by the United Methodist Church's program council, which tabulates a total of 19 national conferences or consultations since 1968 and wants an evaluation of the need for them. Southland's Bishop Kennedy is known to agree heartily... The National Assn. of Evangelicals is circulating a "Christian Declaration" seeking signatures throughout the land. It says that Christian principles "played a major role in the founding of this nation," but secular society now wildly neglect these values. It calls for an American recommitment to God... Number of non-Roman Catholic Christians in Brazil has almost doubled since 1960, now is 2,902,000, says the South American Missionary Society. Population of Brazil is about 85 million... Some Christians have "only enough religion to be inoculated against the real thing," says Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herberster, who retired recently after eight years as president of the United Church of Christ. "Lakewood" members, he said, reduce the temperature of commitment to the church's varied tasks.



### HERE MONDAY

Tony Fontane, former night club and TV singing star, will sing and testify Monday at 7:30 p.m. following the 6:30 buffet dinner sponsored by the Full Gospel Business men's Fellowship International in the Lafayette, Broadway and Linden Avenue.

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## THEIR FAITH NOT FORGOTTEN ON KEARSARGE

Some of the 12 Jewish sailors on the U.S.S. Kearsarge are shown observing the Passover Seder meal while at sea last April, in this photo released by the Navy Chaplain Corps during observance of its 174th anniversary Friday.

Lay leader Seaman Ed Leslie is conducting the service. Religious observances aboard Navy vessels are as old as the Navy itself. The Continental Congress on Nov. 28, 1775 provided for divine services aboard ships of the 13 Colonies.

# Church Leaders Unhappy With Religion Writers

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

During the past year, acrimonious exchanges have taken place between reporters who cover religion and the ecclesiastics of two major churches.

The first of these clashes grew out of a pastoral letter issued by America's Roman Catholic bishops, giving their interpretation of Pope Paul's edict on birth control.

Some members of the Catholic hierarchy were bitterly critical of some of the news stories written about the pastoral letter. They said they made it sound much more permissive than in fact it was intended to be.

Many reporters thought this criticism was unjust. They said the news stories in question were a fair account of what the hierarchy seemed to be trying to say in a highly ambiguous document whose import was (and still is) a matter of private dispute among the bishops themselves.

A somewhat similar dispute is now in progress between leaders of the Episcopal Church and newsmen who covered the recent Episcopal General Convention at South Bend, Ind.

Some Episcopal bishops and other delegates to the convention have accused the press of misconstruing a resolution which authorizes church officials to raise a special fund of \$300,000, from voluntary contributions, to be used in assisting the economic development of racial minority groups.

The Episcopal leaders say some news stories from South Bend gave a false impression that the convention buckled under to the demand for "reparations" made by the Black Economic Development Conference (BEDC) in its controversial "Black Manifesto."

Reporters reply that their dispatches accurately stated that \$200,000 of the special fund would be given

to a Negro clergyman's group which had said in advance it would relay it to the BEDC.


As for the churchmen's protest that they did not think of the money as "reparations," reporters note that the resolution was adopted after BEDC leaders had interrupted the convention's sessions to present their demands, and that it came to the floor under a title indicating that it was a "Response to the Black Manifesto."

Further collisions of this kind probably are inevitable. Church leaders have a difficult task in trying to apply Christian principles to enormously complex and controversial problems. It is perfectly natural for them to try to couch their statements or actions in terms that will

stir up the least amount of angry dissent in their divided constituencies.

On the other hand, reporters, if they are honest and conscientious, feel a great obligation to penetrate ambiguities and subtleties, in order to tell the public what really happened. This is a cardinal rule of news coverage in all other fields, and there is no reason why churches should expect to be exempted from it.

It is to be hoped, however, that efforts will be made on both sides to temper the mutual recriminations that result from these conflicts. A vendetta between the press and the church can only deepen the distrust which a considerable portion of the American public already feels for both institutions.



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## 'SUPERIOR YOUNG PEOPLE'

# Returned Lakewood Pastor High on India Theological Students

By LES RODNEY

A Lakewood pastor returned from a semester of teaching in a Madras, India theological seminary makes this comment on the caliber of the indigenous ministerial students:

"They are superior people. They know they are in a small minority with many obstacles to the growth of Christianity. They had to mean it! Nobody in India would just drift into it."

Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, back at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, will discuss "The State of the Church in India" Sunday and the following four Sundays at 9:45 a.m.

IN A CHAT this week he explained that the Lutheran-sponsored Gurukul Seminary, where he taught systematic theology, is one of seven such schools in the huge land. His students, from nine different language areas, all had enough familiarity with English as a second tongue to be instructed in it.

Most of these young Indian Christians, he said, are "well informed about Hinduism, and Islam . . . usually far better than the average adherent of those faiths."

This knowledge is vital, the pastor noted, in a country where Christians make up but two per cent of the population.

"I found the necessity for a reappraisal of thinking about evangelism in such a country," Dr. Belgium said. "For the pragmatic reason that you must start with people where they are."

"It won't work to simply proclaim the Gospel as we do, as if India was NOT a Hindu culture. The people have a different way of thinking."

Hinduism is not a major obstacle to Christianity as a faith, or dogma, he explained further.

"It is more cultural, a way of life. Then there is the caste system, which makes things more difficult, even within the Christian community."

As in Japan, though perhaps not to the same extent, the small minority of India's Christians are disproportionately influential. "This is because some of the fine educational institutions were started by Christians. The Madras Christian Institute, for example, is a good university which has produced leaders in many fields, and some now in government."

**GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE** toward Christian missionary work varies from state to state, Belgium notes. States in India have much more direct power than here, with strong regional and linguistic differences.

"It's easy to detect Communist influence in India," he said, "even in national politics. They are often considered the ones working to help the common people."

"There is actually an ambiguous attitude toward the Communist world there. India very much fears China, and is grateful for our presence in Asia as a counterforce. At the same time, they are on the anti-Vietnam-war bandwagon."

As to whether he found a feeling among Christians that you could go just so far and very little further in denting the complex obstacles to growth in such a land:

"I know what you mean," replied the minister, "and some of that feeling does weigh in. However, I say this without foolish optimism, quite surprisingly Christians in India are not victims of frustration and despondency. They are accustomed to being in the minority. (Even two per

cent in such a populous country is a lot of people, like five million!)

"Christians have been in India since the 18th century. The Indian Christians will tell you that the Lord never did promise they would be a majority in every country, that they are grateful that they are allowed to make their witness. They are realistic but far from pessimistic."

IN TODAY'S world of heightened nationalistic feeling among people who long played a subservient role, Dr. Belgium felt that the caliber of the young theological students augurs well for a completely indigenous Christian leadership in the not-too-distant future.

"The task of the missionary teacher is to work himself out of business," he said. "That's why there is this great effort to train the highly intelligent young men who are coming along."

The pastor taped many interviews with Indians in all walks of life, and will play one on Sunday.

## End Arms Race, Catholics Urge

The Division of World Justice and Peace of the United States Catholic Conference, in a statement on the strategic arms limitation talks, declared that "now is the time" to end the arms race.

The statement stressed the urgency of acting now in view of the fact that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union has yet fully tested multiwarhead missiles (MIRV) or deployed an extensive anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

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REV. C. L. Spottswood in front of a newly completed Philippine church built by American students on work team, and local villagers.

## 'Flying Parson' of Philippines' in L.B. Rally

Thirteen United Methodist churches in the area have been invited to join a rally at Grace United-Methodist, Third and Junipero, which will hear Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Spottswood, famed missionaries to the Philippines.

Spottswood, "the flying parson of the Philippines" is author of "Beyond Catbato," a book about his adventures in opening up the huge island of Mindanao.

They will tell the story of years of following the jungle frontier, opening up new churches, schools and training of indigenous leaders Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Spotty" has survived plane crashes, headhunters, being lost in the jungles, and a heart attack. He is starting over in Palawan, called the last frontier of the archipelago, with 600 islands stretching 500 miles to within 15 miles of Borneo.

**FROM THE PULPIT**



Apostasy needs to be defined. The Bible speaks of avoiding apostasy, of withdrawing fellowship from apostates, and of coming out of apostate groups. We need to know what this condition is.

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<b>Grace</b>	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
<b>Silverado</b>	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S., 9:15 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
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<b>Trinity</b>	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Munter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
<b>First United</b>	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
<b>North Long Beach</b>	55th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30



# Perseverance Beats Strength

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

When Samuel Johnson was a young man in 16th century England, he was considered a sickly weakling who would never amount to anything. Yet he matured into a famous man of wit and wisdom. Probably no one had as great an influence on the manners and culture of England.

Dr. Johnson once summed up the secret of his success in just 10 words, "Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance." I thought of that quote the other day when I read a fascinating newspaper article about an interesting scientific demonstration.

A heavy steel bar was suspended from a beam by a single metal chain, so that it hung vertical and motionless. Now right next to this gigantic steel bar, a tiny cork — weighing less than four grams — was suspended from a slender silk thread. Very gently, the cork was set swinging back and forth so that it hit the steel bar at regular intervals.

FOR A LONG time there was no activity except the noiseless swinging of that light cork. But after half an hour, the big steel bar began to tremble. A few moments later, it gave a convulsive shudder. Slowly, gradually, it too began to move back and forth, picking up the rhythm of the cork. Even when the cork was removed, the steel bar continued to swing like a pendulum.

I suppose many of us think of ourselves as fragile corks — too weak to do anything. And so we don't attempt to change our destiny, to get our lives in motion and do something. That's where Dr. Johnson's statement is meaningful. In the final analysis, it is not strength but perseverance that does the trick. That tiny cork seemingly did nothing for more than half an hour. But slowly, surely, it began to move a heavy steel bar with such determination and consistency that finally the bar began to sway with all its weight and power.

Now maybe you're not much for scientific experiments, and you're not totally convinced by what I'm saying. Then let me remind you of 25 baseball players and a gentleman named Gil Hodges and what perseverance did for them. The Mets a few years ago were not only weak, they were the subject of ridicule. They were the joke writers' favorite topic. But slowly and surely, through hard work and perseverance, they began to move until now, they are world champions. They believed in themselves. They believed anything was possible. All that was left was to go out

## Pope Defends New Mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI this week defended his changes in the Roman Catholic Mass as "the will of Christ" and the "breath of the Holy Spirit" and called on Catholics to accept the new Mass.

Conservative clerics have threatened to boycott the new Mass when it comes into effect Sunday.

The Pope, speaking at his weekly general audience, conceded the new rite may disturb some persons. He said the reform would wrench the faithful away from "their usual personal devotions or from their habitual slumber."

The new Mass, among other things, shortens the rite by cutting the length of offertory prayers and communion and involves a further substitution of modern languages for Latin. A clause calling on the congregation to exchange a "kiss of peace" also has come under attack in Italy.

## clarkavenews

If our greatest benefit is to receive forgiveness from our Lord, then coming very close in second place must be the benefit to us when we forgive other persons.

That is why our Lord taught us to pray "... as we forgive others." Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland discusses this Good News Sunday A.M., 9:40 & 11:00.

SUNDAY AT SEVEN we feature Youth in a service completely different from any you have ever experienced. If you want to see the other side of American Youth ... be here Sunday at Seven. You will see scores and scores of youth in a different demonstration. And you will like what you see. And hear.

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## Yule Forum By Women

Church Women United's annual Christmas Forum will be held Friday, starting 9:30 a.m. at Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St.

Mrs. Herman Netzela of the state organization will present the film strip "Church Women United in a Movement for Today." Mrs. Anna Mae Webber of First Congregational Church will interpret Christmas stories.

This year's Christmas project by the local churchwomen is to help the Released Time Christian Education program.

## Presbyterians Near Plan of Reunion

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The United Presbyterian Church this week announced a reduced 1970 budget of \$6 million for its Board of Christian Education.

A church spokesman said the slash was necessitated by a drop in contributions from its members. The church has a total membership of 3.3 million in 8,700 congregations across the nation. Included in the cutback was a reduction in subsidies to 46 Presbyterian-related colleges.



## LEADS REVIVAL

Jim Lyons, a division buyer for Kraft Foods who became a full-time evangelist, and has conducted more than 100 big revivals in 25 states, will be at Bible Baptist Church, 1394 W. 25th St., Monday through Sunday Dec. 7, at 7:30 each night.

He served for five years with Dr. Jack Hyles at First Baptist of Hammond, Ind., that state's largest church. Music and congregational singing will be featured.

## CHURCH HUMOR



"You can sure tell Peter is a fisherman. Every sinner he converts is a bigger sinner than the ones you convert."

## 1st Woman Prexy Seen for N.C.C.

A woman is slated for the presidency of the National Council of Churches for the first time in its 20-year history. She is Dr. Cynthia Wedel, 61, Alexandria, Va., wife of a prominent Episcopal theologian, Dr. Theodore O. Wedel.

Mrs. Wedel's name will be placed before the General Assembly, which meets in Detroit starting Sunday, by the official nominating committee. Always in the past, the nominating committee's choice has been elected.

Informed sources said a black churchman, Bishop F. D. Jordan of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be nominated for first vice president of the nation's largest ecumenical organization. Bishop Jordan lives in Los Angeles.

## YOUTH RALLY AT MELODYLAND

The largest Inter-Lutheran Youth Congress ever held will be climaxed Sunday with a public rally at 2:30 p.m. in Melodyland Auditorium, Anaheim. The three-day meeting has drawn 1,300 registrants from the Western states.

Hear  
**TONY FONTANE**  
MONDAY, DEC. 1st

He will give testimony and present a gospel concert.

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6:00 P.M.  
JOE WHITE  
Guest Speaker from Lakewood  
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service  
Minister:  
R. N. "Dick" Lane—3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

## Today's 'Sanity' Not Christianity, Wrote Noted Monk Thos. Merton

By MIKE KRUGLAK Staff Writer

By all the standards of 20th century psychiatry, Adolph Eichmann was a very sane man.

Thus opens an essay by philosopher-monk Thomas Merton, entitled "A Devout Meditation in Memory of Adolph Eichmann." The essay is one of a series in a book called "Raids on the Unspeakeable," a book that sharply marks Merton's movement from the other-worldly devotion of a young monk to a deeply engaged, often militant concern for man in this world.

Father Merton, born in France of English and American parents, came to the United States in the 1930s. After teaching at St. Bonaventure University he entered the Trappist Monastery of the Abbey of Gethsemani in Kentucky, where he remained until shortly before his recent death.

gins to dawn on us that it is precisely the sane ones who are the most dangerous."

To Merton, it is the sane ones, the well-adapted ones who can without qualms and without nausea aim the missiles and press the buttons that will launch the missiles.

"What makes us so sure," asks Merton, "that the danger comes from a psychotic getting into a position to fire the first shot in a nuclear war?"

THE SANE ones will have perfectly good, logical reasons for pushing the buttons. They will be obeying sane orders that have come sanely down the chain of command.

Concludes Merton: "We can no longer assume that because a man is 'sane' he is therefore in his 'right mind.'"

To Merton, the concept of sanity in a society where spiritual values have been lost is meaningless. "God knows, perhaps such people can be perfectly adjusted even in Hell itself."

And so Merton asks himself: "What is the meaning of a concept of sanity that excludes love, considers it irrelevant, and destroys our capacity to love other human beings ... Evidently this is not necessary for 'sanity' at all ..."

What business have we to equate 'sanity' with 'Christianity'?"

No, says Merton, Eichmann was sane.

So too were those who invented atomic bombs, thermonuclear bombs, missiles; and those who plan the strategy of the next war.

Also sane, says Merton, are those who toy with bacteriological and chemical warfare, and the ones who coolly estimate how many millions of victims can be considered expendable in a nuclear war.

BY CONTRAST, says Merton, "you will probably find that the pacifists and the ban-the-bomb people are, quite seriously, just as we read in Time, a little crazy."

Merton's final conclusion is that "sanity" is no longer a value or an end in itself. The "sanity" of modern man is about as useful to him as the huge bulk of the dinosaur.

If he were a little less sane, a little more humble, a little more aware of his absurdities and contradictions, perhaps he might survive.

Perhaps, says Merton, we must say that in a society like ours, the worst insanity is to be totally without anxiety, totally "sane."

## GOINGS ON

The Ambassadors, a 35-member ensemble from Bethany Bible College of Santa Cruz, will present a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5335 Arbor Road ... Cantatas by Bach and Buxtehude will be featured at the Advent Choral Evensong Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in First Congregational, Third and Cedar ... Evangelist Rev. Bill Lewis will speak on "The Charismatic Experience for All Christian People" Friday through Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 in Cherry-Carson Assembly of God, 4103 Cherry Ave.

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Wednesday 8 P.M.

**THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
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Wednesday 8 P.M.

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Wednesday 8 P.M.

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9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th  
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**BIXBY KNOLLS** 424-5495  
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MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.  
SPECIAL MIRACLE SERVICE — 2:30 P.M.  
EVENING SERVICE — 7:45 P.M.  
SPECIAL ANOINTING WITH OIL — MON., 7:45 P.M.

Rev. Faye Spencer, Pastor  
Rev. Don Lucia, Associate Pastor  
Radio KTYM 1460 A.M. — Monday thru Friday — 10:45 A.M.

# The Stars Work to Help

By **HOB THOMAS**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (U) — Within a few days, newspapers carried these items:

Tony Curtis, national chairman of the IQ Club — I Quit Smoking — of the American Cancer Society, told a news conference: "We are in the midst of an epidemic, and we don't seem to give a damn."

Pat Paulsen, honorary art chairman of the Exceptional Children's Foundation, presided at a preview of a student art exhibit to benefit the foundation.

Jack Webb was announced as chairman of the Christmas wreath campaign for Boys Republic, a farm community for boys at Chino, Calif.

Bill Cosby, honorary chairman of the National Hemophilia Foundation, told a news conference that the means for saving hemophiliacs were available, but the money wasn't.



LIKE SCORES OF OTHERS, TONY CURTIS HAS A CAUSE  
At News Conference With His Wife, Leslie, He Calls Smoker's Cancer 'Epidemic'

compish more good by confining themselves to a single cause in which they are personally interested.

2. By devoting their entire efforts to one charity, they have an excuse to decline the hundreds of other requests stars receive.

Cynics might say that identification with charities is good publicity for the stars. No doubt that enters into it. But it's also true that show people are traditionally soft-hearted and ready to lend talent and money for good causes. And many stars give far more effort than would be required merely for public relations.

Stars often lend their names and their time to nationwide drives for funds. For example, Jerry Lewis for a long time has headed the Muscular Dystrophy drive, traveling to various cities for telethons. Joey Bishop has served as chairman for Cystic Fibrosis, and Gene Barry for Multiple Sclerosis.

William Gargan, who lost his voice because of a cancer operation, makes frequent appearances for the American Cancer Society. Danny Thomas'

most noted charity is the St. Jude's Hospital for Children in Memphis, Tenn.

THREE HOLLYWOOD groups stage annual parties to raise funds for the benefit of children. WAFB, founded by Jane Russell, puts on a ball which benefits its program for adoption of foreign children. The Thailians, organized by Debbie Reynolds and led by Donald O'Connor, Hugh O'Brien, Anne Baxter and others, gives a ball to support a clinic for emotionally disturbed children.

SHARE promotes its annual Boomtown Party for its work with retarded children. Active in the group are Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush, Anne Jeffreys, Mrs. Dean Martin, Mrs. Ken Murray, Mrs. Henry Mancini and many other wives of Hollywood figures.

Gregory Peck heads the drive for the Motion Picture and Television relief fund, the industry's own charity. Steve McQueen actively supports Boys Republic; he lived there as a youth. Irene Dunne, Russell Russell and Loretta Young lend their support to St. John's Hospital and other Catholic causes.

DANNY KAYE has long been the worldwide ambassador for UNICEF. Inger Stevens is active in the California Council for Mentally Retarded Children. Leslie Uggams is co-chairman of the National Negro College Fund.

Julie Andrews donated her proceeds from her television special to the Hathaway Home for Disturbed Children. Shirley MacLaine singlehandedly finances an orphanage in India. Polly Bergen helps the Children's Asthmatic Research Center in Denver.

Many stars are not identified with individual causes but work tirelessly for a variety of charities. Among these are Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, George Jessel, Frank Sinatra and Jack Benny.

Other performers and their causes include: Raquel Welch, Watts Cultural Center; Ann Blyth, St. Anne's Home for Unwed Mothers; Shelley Winters, American Heart Association; James Stewart, Project Hope; Nancy Wilson, Operation Breadbasket; Chuck Connors, Crippled Children's Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.; and George Kennedy, Foundation for the Junior Blind.

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

**DON'T DRINK THE WATER** — A light farce. Jackie Gleason and his family, vacationing in Europe, are mistaken for spies and take refuge in an American embassy in the Balkans. (G)

**THE GYPSY MOTHS** — Exciting free-fall sky diving. Burt Lancaster, leader of a trio of barnstorming sky divers, has a love affair with Deborah Kerr, the wife of a business man in a small Kansas town. (M)

**ALICE'S RESTAURANT** — Satire and social comment involving some of today's youth and hippie-type communal living. Stars folk rock singer Arlo Guthrie. (R)

**MARLOW** — James Garner portrays "private eye" Philip Marlowe in a story of blackmail, narcotics and murder based on Raymond Chandler's novel "The Little Sister." (M)

**GOODBYE COLUMBUS** — Novelist Philip Roth's pre-Portnoy bitter-sweet story of a romance between non-conformist librarian Richard Benjamin and rich girl Ali McGraw. (R)

**ME, NATALIE** — Patly Duke, 18-year-old daughter of a middle-class Brooklyn couple, moves to Greenwich Village, buys a motorcycle and has an affair with a married man as she grows toward self assurance. (M)

## MOVIE GUIDE

### IN PERSON



**BARBARA WERLE**, star of "Krakatoa, East of Java" will appear in person for the showing of the Cinerama adventure this evening in Lakewood and Whittier. She will appear at Lakewood Center Theater, 5200 Faculty Ave., at 8:30 p.m. and at the Whittier Theater, 11608 East Whittier Blvd., at 9:45 p.m.

## Black Comedian Is White in Movie

By **vernon scott**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How does a black man feel if, for a time, his skin is made white and his features rearranged from Negro to Caucasian?

"It's weird, man really weird," actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge replied.

Cambridge plays a white man married to Oscar winner Estelle Parsons for most of the script of "The Night the Sun Came Out." The role requires him to wear special makeup, transforming him from black to white.

EVERY DAY during shooting Cambridge spent 2½ hours in makeup. On the first day of his transformation Cambridge stopped at a mirror and was transfixed with awe, confusion, fright and astonishment.

"I nearly died that first time," he recalled. "I wanted to cry. It was as if Godfrey Cambridge had disappeared."

"I asked myself if this is what life was all about—a makeup job. Is that the difference in life? How do I handle myself? How do I treat white men now, or black men?"

Cambridge even found a trace of bigotry eroding his personality.

"When I was in that white makeup I thought I had a right to feel superior," Cambridge said, astounded at his feelings. "Then I asked myself what this is all about? I got angry at our director, Melvin Van Peebles (a black man), when I was in white makeup."

He did not feel the same after his skin turned black in the course of the screenplay.

His imagination and sense of humor sometimes carried him away.

"It takes a whole lot of learning to be black," he said "and I've already learned it. I wouldn't want to live the rest of my life white."

### Brazil Assignment for Conductor

SAO PAULO, Brazil (U) — Donald Johanson, director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will conduct Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos' Choro No. 10 at the dedication of a multimillion-dollar expansion of Roosevelt Plaza here Jan. 24.

### Russians in Manila

MANILA (UPI) — The Soviet Union's 21-member Yunist Cultural Group arrived Friday for a series of performances made possible by the Philippines' relaxation of restrictions on contacts with socialist nations.

**RATINGS**  
G—Recommended for general audiences of all ages.  
M—Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.  
R—Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or adult guardian.  
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"ME, NATALIE" (M) PATTY DUKI  
OPEN 1:45 P.M.

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"100 RIFLES" (R) COLOR

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**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego 425-7422  
THE MAD SCENE • COLOR  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) 8:30 & 11:45  
"YELLOW SUBMARINE" 6:30 & 10:15

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
Carson at Cherry 422-9938  
BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR  
"Krakatoa, East of Java" (G) 8:45 & 12:45  
"Ring of Bright Water" (G) 6:30 & 11 P.M.

**HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN**  
Highway 39 at Golden Gate 516-6372  
JACKIE GLEASON-ESTELLE PARSONS  
"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" (G)  
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" COLOR

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN**  
Rembrandt West of Atlantic 618-8557  
BURT LANCASTER • DEBORAH KERR  
"GYPSY MOTHS" (R) 9:15 & 1:45  
"DIRTY DOZEN" 6:30 & 11:15

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN**  
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151  
THE MAD SCENE • COLOR  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) 8:30 & 11:45  
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Carter Street at San Antonio 831-3170  
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San Diego Freeway at 158 834-6431  
JOHN WAYNE-ROCK HUDSON  
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G)  
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**DOVNEY NORWALK**  
MERALIA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30 — "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)  
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
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# Squaw Valley (the Real One) Opens as Subdivision

Squaw Valley, a sprawling, oak-studded montage of rolling hills and tranquil lakes and trout streams, is marked for subdivision of its 30,000 acres for a \$5.1 million development into recreational parcels of five to 24 acres.

Pay attention, however, to which Squaw Valley.

Located amid the highly publicized recreational "Golden Loop" of the '70s, this Squaw Valley is the state's only recreational development en route to Walt Disney Productions' proposed Mineral King ski resort, Kings Canyon National Park and Sequoia National Park.

Richard Sterling & Associates, Hollywood, is the sales agency assigned by the landholder John Bonadelle, a majordomo in the Fresno area for many years.

IN THE foothills of the mighty Sierra, Squaw Valley is a cornucopia of beauty and history.

It was Squaw Valley before the other one ever was thought of, having been established with an Indian trading post before the turn of the century.

It is 221 miles north of Los Angeles via U.S. 99 and then over State Highway 63 from Visalia or via State Highway 180 from Fresno.

Steeped in natural splendor, Squaw Valley now boasts a population of 185 who still frequent the Indian trading post and shop at the junction of Donlap, three miles east of the development on Highway 180.

ECONOMICALLY, it is a sleeping giant, for it is lying in the path of the Disney organization's Min-

eral King ski resort development, and its proximity to Kings Canyon National Park and Sequoia only

enhance this sobriquet. Bonadelle, a recognized figure in the Fresno area, says Squaw Valley is a

natural empire of California oak trees, placid lake surfaces ruffled with rising rainbow trout, and the

singing streams. "Squaw Valley hasn't changed much since the establishment of the Indi-

an trading post in the late 1800s," he says, "but change is inevitable now that Mineral King is fa-

vored with development into one of the largest ski resorts in the world by Walt Disney Productions.

"THIS IS the country where children can romp and play until their hearts are content and their limbs are weary. We can no longer hold the land from them. The only thing we haven't done at Squaw Valley is to reduce the land parcels to city-type lots. You can't purchase parcels less than five acres.

"We think we are initiating a new concept at Squaw Valley, giving buyers the opportunity to purchase relatively large parcels of land as an investment in their recreational future and at a nominal price.

Sterling Allen, a principal of Richard Sterling & Associates, says the Squaw Valley land parcels have been priced as follows: five acres, from \$4,990; seven acres, from \$6,900; nine acres, from \$7,200; 20 acres, from \$9,990, and 24 acres, from \$14,990.

ALLEN SAID even larger parcels for small ranch operations are available.

"Called Squaw Valley Ranchos, the first unit of the Squaw Valley subdivision has eight lakes and numerous streams. The landscape is populated with deer, quail and dove, all living amid one of the state's largest stands of California live oak trees," says Bonadelle.

Of the three recreational paradises within 25 miles of Squaw Valley, Mineral King is probably the most dramatic since Walt Disney Productions anticipates an expenditure of \$35 million to develop the area into one of the world's most attractive and largest ski resorts, Bonadelle said.



OAK TREES AROUND AMIDST MEADOWS . . . In Squaw Valley Near Fresno

Park Newport, latest in a series of major apartment/recreation communities developed by Gerson Bakar & Associates, is under construction on a 50-acre site overlooking Newport Harbor within walking distance of Irvine's Newport Center Financial Plaza and Fashion Island.

A \$20 million project, Park Newport is designed by a team of architects headed by Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons as consulting architects. Environmental planner is Lawrence Halprin & Associates.

good landscaping as a functional and visual attribute.

He adds that he looks forward to Park Newport becoming a distinguished addition to Irvine's "new cities of tomorrow."

The \$12 million first phase of the Park Newport project is scheduled for completion by late May of 1970.

Contractors are M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., of Los Angeles.

## Park Newport: Irvine 'City of Tomorrow'

Like Gerson Bakar and Associates, the three firms are all headquartered in San Francisco.

The same combination of talents is responsible for three recent apartment projects by Gerson Bakar — 994-unit Woodlake in San Mateo, 514-unit Northpoint on the San Francisco waterfront near Ghirardelli Square, and 750-unit Oak Creek on the Stanford University campus in Palo Alto.

All three communities are outstanding for their total environmental design approach, blending of landscaping with structure, luxurious recreational centers and harmony in even the smallest details.

Woodlake, in particular, has become a generic term for major apartment projects which include extensive park and play areas.

WINNERS OF MORE THAN 45 design awards since 1950, Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons has been responsible for master planning and architectural design for vast urban renewal projects, educational institutions, commercial and financial centers such as Ghirardelli Square, more than 20 U.S. Air Force Bases, churches, recreational centers, scientific and research projects and shopping centers.

Park Newport is under the supervision of partner Donn Emmons.

Execution of the architecture for the 1,302-unit, 50-acre complex, which will include a shopping facility, leasing information center, vast central park with ornamental fountain and pool and 60-foot clock tower, \$750,000 recreation club and health spa, eight swimming pools, seven tennis courts and many other amenities, is being carried forward by a joint venture of M. Arthur Gensler Jr. and Associates, Inc., and Karl Treffinger Associates, two Bay Area firms.

EMMONS' COMMENT: "PARK NEWPORT is concerned with the total environment and the creation of a total living pattern, combining most of the advantages of both urban and suburban living.

"This means not only providing recreation and social opportunities, it means taking full advantage of

Located on Irvine property at 900 San Joaquin Hills Road, Newport Beach, Park Newport is a joint venture of Gerson Bakar and Associates and the Travelers Insurance Company, which was arranged by The Allison Company, exclusive Southern California mortgage loan correspondent for Travelers.

IRVINE, THE 35,000 ACRES DEVELOPED from the 88,000-acre Irvine Ranch, extends from the mountains to the sea in southern Orange County.

It encompasses University of California at Irvine, Irvine Industrial Park, with 250 industries and still growing; Newport Center Financial Plaza, whose award-winning "twin towers" are already a landmark; Fashion Island, \$20 million shopping center within Newport Center; and a medical plaza.

The portion of Irvine planned for residential development is being developed into 11 self-contained communities, each with its own schools, churches, recreations and cultural attractions.

## On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Stratford Homes, Fountain Valley, now entering closing-out phase.

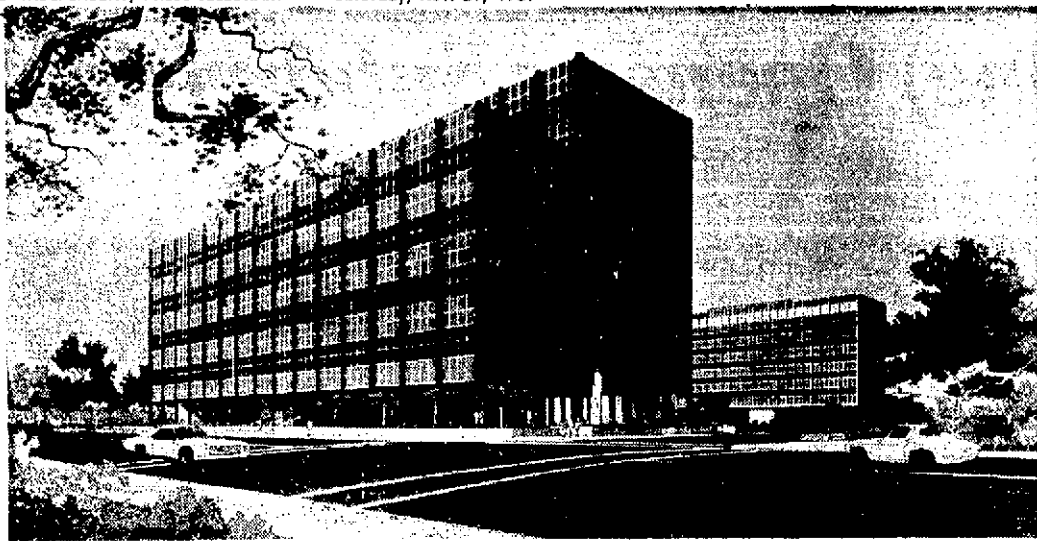
PAGE 3—Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors installs 1970 officers.

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PAGE 6—Irvine Company announces homeowners now will have option to buy leased sites.



OAK CREEK GARDEN APARTMENTS . . . Typifies Work By Baker Firm



### LONG BEACH COURTHOUSE ADDITION

Rendering depicts the multiple-story Long Beach County Building addition about to start at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. Ray Wilson Co., general contractors, are building 170,000-square-foot

structure, cost of which will be approximately \$2.7 million. Architects of the projects, scheduled for completion in 1971, are Kenneth S. Wing and Heusel, Hamolka & Associates.

## Buena Park-Cypress-La Palma Realtors Install

The Hapa Haules Entertainers, a Polynesian dancing group, will provide entertainment for the 150 people expected to attend the Dec. 2 Installation of 1970 officers and directors for the Buena Park, Cypress, La Palma Board

of Realtors. The Norm Conn orchestra will provide music for dancing following the installation. Social hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the installation following.

The Lake Room of the Los Coyotes Country Club has been reserved for the occasion. To be installed: Hans Gowa as president, Rudie Adams as first vice president, Hazel Dascenzi as second vice president,

Phillip Long as secretary, Keith Carter as treasurer, P. W. McKay as three-year director, William Houston as one-year director, Ben Hansen, director, Arville Gibson, director, and Ruthe Nelson as associate director.

## Santa Ana Firm Gets Coto Job

Macco Corporation has awarded a contract to Food Facilities Equipment & Design of Santa Ana to design, supply and install operational equipment and interior decors in three dining facilities on its 5,000-acre Coto de Caza development located near O'Neill Park in Trabuco Canyon.

The \$5 million project includes four fishing lakes; a 400-home residential village; riding stables and arena; trap and skeet range; hunting lodge; pheasant pens; kennels; duck pond and other recreational facilities.

The Village will also include a clubhouse, guest cottages, equestrian facilities and a shopping center.

### HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"It'll be even nicer next year when we'll have our new home with an enclosed patio."

## McCarthy Co. Tabs W. Schulz

William Schulz, of Placentia, has been appointed director of marketing and sales for The McCarthy Company, pioneer Southland home developers.

According to William V. Meeker, executive vice president, Schulz has assumed administrative responsibilities in the marketing and sales of such McCarthy master-planned home complexes as Troy Rancho Yorba Linda, Troy Cerritos, Lynridge and Troy Homes By The Sea in San Juan Capistrano.

Prior to joining McCarthy, he was vice president of marketing for Pageant Realty Co. for 10 years.

## New Guaranteed Trade Offer to Casa Bonita Buyers 'Proves Out'

Casa Bonita buyers may make their selection without the risky delay of waiting to sell their present home under a proven program which guarantees owners full value for the home they now own.

Too often, says a spokesman for builders Reichert and Sean Constructors, a prospective buyer finds that the model he had hoped to buy is no longer available when the present home is finally sold.

The new guarantee trade offers the buyer peace of mind and the assurance that he is receiving full value for his home without the inconvenience of waiting for a qualified buyer and completion of sale transaction.

Sales agents report that literature is available in the Casa Bonita sales office.

room, halls and luxurious master suite.

De luxe cultured marble pullmans are used in baths and powder rooms.

Cement block wall encloses side and rear yard, meeting pool regulations. A unique plan of landscaping is provided, which visi-

tors may inquire about in the sales office.

Cerritos offers many outstanding locational advantages, with excellent schools for all levels of education. A grammar school is across the street from the community.

The Catholic church and school are five blocks away. Residents will enjoy a regional park as well as neighborhood parks which are in the planning stage. Casa Bonita entrance is on Artesia Boulevard, just east of 605 Freeway.

## Stratford Homes Closing Out Fountain Valley Units

Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley are in the closing out phase at the development, according to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agent.

Park-size lots of 7,200 square feet, completely cement-block-wall fenced, interesting exterior designs, spacious and imaginative floor plans, all are contributing factors in the unprecedented sales pace of

the quality constructed homes, built by Cunningham Company.

Buyers find the dwellings' location particularly suited to the recreational, indoor-outdoor living and business requirements of the new home buyer.

Stratford Homes are near to employment centers such as the industrial complexes of Orange and Los Angeles counties, major shopping centers, schools from kindergarten through college and churches for all faiths.

arens, hardwood paneling and attractive Terra floor entries, real wood-burning fireplaces are but a few of the features of the homes.

Kitchens, always a special room at Stratford Homes, are completely equipped with double ovens, five-burner griddle range, range hood, dishwasher and food disposer.

SPARKLING ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings and permanently finished cabinets please the most demanding homeowner.

Only three two-story homes remain at Stratford Homes in Fountain Valley and may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. To reach the homes take the San Diego Freeway south to Warner Ave. turnoff, east (right) on Warner to Euclid Street, the north (left) on Euclid to the models.



### RECEIVES PIN

Ken Wasman, who joined Deane Brothers in 1968, has received diamond pin for leading Lake Forest sales the past year. He sold 70 homes, and was honored as salesman-of-the-month four times in that period.

THE AREA is a rapidly developing suburban one but has managed to retain its rural charm and its proximity to Mile Square Regional Park enhances this charm even more.

Formal and family dining rooms, quality carpeting throughout living rooms, hall and bedroom



## Escape to Lake Forest!

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San Diego/Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road then follow the signs.



## Goodyear's Christmas Is on Sale

The ninth edition of the "Great Songs of Christmas" — will be available soon at outlets of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

More than 16-million records were sold in the previous eight editions, and indications are this year's album will attract another two million buyers, according to John P. Kelley, Goodyear advertising director.

This year's album will be sold through more than 4,000 Goodyear service stores and dealerships, Kelley said. As in previous years, it will be priced at \$1.

The 1969 album features 11 artists and music groups new to the series: Lena Horne, Vladimir Horowitz, Joan Sutherland, Richard Kiley, Petula Clarke, Connie Francis, Lawrence Welk, Mantovani, The Robert Wagner Chorale and the London Symphony Orchestra with Erich Leinsdorf conducting.

## J. Keeling New Dealer for Radiant

James Keeling, general manager, Winstead Audio Visual, 1973 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed an exclusive franchise dealer for Radiant Educational Corporation.

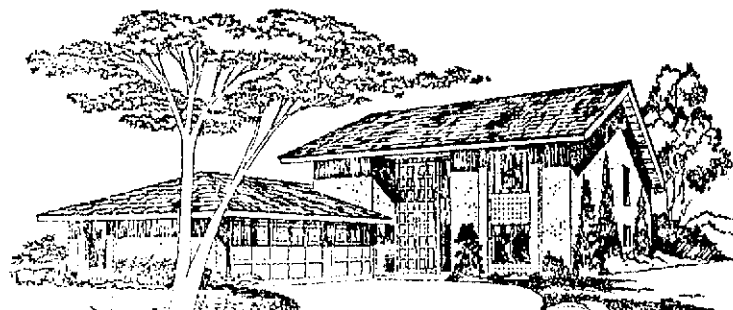
producer of multi-media teaching programs and related audio-visual equipment.

He is one of 50 dealers who have been appointed

throughout the country since July, when Radiant launched its new marketing concept of selling to schools through local dealerships.

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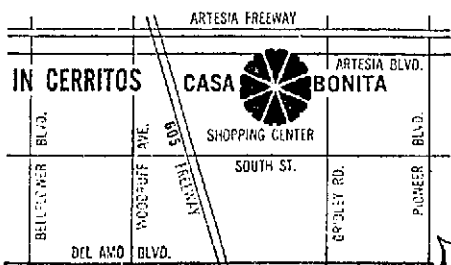
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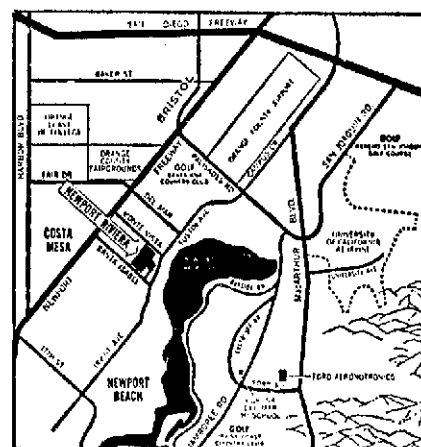
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## Mulhearn Installed as RLC Board of Realtors' President



Newton E. Minks (left, top photo) retiring president of Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, congratulates Lewis Hawkins, Associate Realtor of the Year, as incoming president Bruce T. Mulhearn watches during board's annual installation ceremonies at Edgewater Hyatt House. Robert Prigmore (left, photo at right), emcee and Realtor of the Year, introduces Mulhearn to banqueters.



COMFORTABLE LIVING MADE SIMPLE... At Norwalk Manor

## Norwalk Manor Offers 'Home Without Problems'

Families renting because they do not want to be burdened with the chores of owning a house can still own their own residence, but eliminate the work.

This was revealed by a spokesman for the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers of Norwalk Manor, prestige townhouses designed and constructed with the active young family in mind.

"Families renting now can own their own home and build equity in it, but not be bothered with all of the maintenance for nearly the same cost," one Boise official said.

"Townhouse living is becoming more and more popular, he noted, because of the many recreational facilities in Southern California and their easy access.

"YOUNG families just don't want to be bothered with all of the yard work or other things that need to be done on a weekend", the building company executive stated, "and that's why Norwalk Manor is ideal."

In addition to the outside recreation residents of Norwalk Manor can seek, there are a large number

of facilities in the development which ownership brings access to.

Some of these include an Olympic-size swimming pool, a wading pool for tots, tennis courts, football field, baseball diamond and completely equipped

clubhouse with stage, library, billiard room and a card room.

Priced from \$18,995, these spacious two-story homes are attractively styled and contain three or four bedrooms and two baths. There are three different exterior designs to choose from.

IN ADDITION, range, oven, and food disposal units are included in the kitchens, and wall-to-wall nylon carpeting is also a standard item.

Norwalk Manor is also within easy commuting distance to all of the major industrial and commercial centers in the Los Angeles area.

To reach the furnished models which are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Bloomfield, then drive north one mile to Imperial Highway. The sales office address is 12912 Bloomfield.

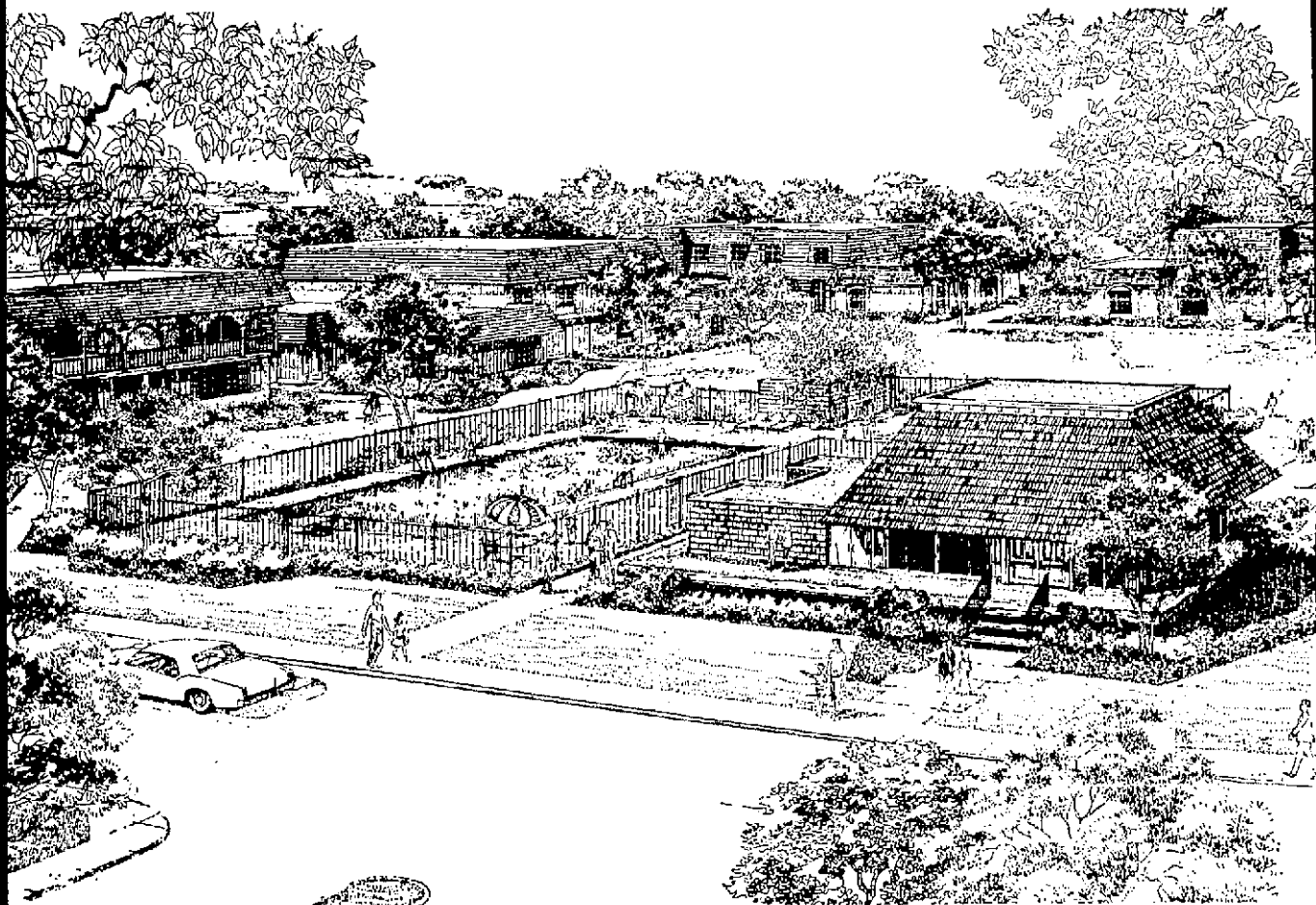
### NEW DEALER

Bob Hutsler, owner-general manager of Bob Hutsler Pontiac, has taken over franchise previously owned by Frank Reiman at 412 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington. Hutsler has 15 years experience in automotive business. 11 with Cadillac retail branches.

### Fast Freight

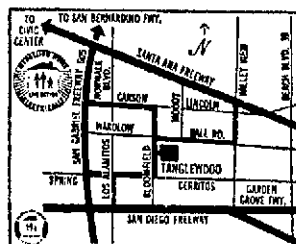
The hoist at International Nickel's Creighton No. 9 mine shaft can lift 15-ton ore skips from the loading area. 6,800 feet deep, to the surface at 40 miles per hour.

# We're closing Tanglewood. Dec. 14.



Only 11 new air conditioned homes left. Two furnished models decorated by world famous C. Tony Pereira, N.S.I.D. Specially priced to sell today. Parks. Playgrounds. Clubhouse. In the most famous townhome recreational community in the country. First come, first served. Excellent financing. A few ready for Christmas. Special parking. Hurry.

# Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



From \$25,990. Low FHA and VA terms. Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

## Halbert, Hargrove & Co. Selects Chaput as Partner



Robert L. Chaput, 31, of Torrance, has been appointed a general partner in the Long Beach firm of Halbert, Hargrove & Co., dealers in stocks, bonds, mutual funds and life insurance.

The new partnership is effective Monday.

Chaput, former Long Beach resident and graduate of Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach, formerly was associated with Burroughs



Corporation and Scientific Data Systems. He is active in Long Beach Jaycees and Rotary.

John B. Halbert and Leonard Hargrove founded the firm in 1933, a financially tumultuous year.

Now located at 115 Pine Ave., the HH company has been confidential advisor to hundreds of investors — from depression into the Space Age.

Two other general partners are Ralph W. Murray and Stanley F. Hill.



Murray (left), Hill and Chaput are general partners.

## WMA SURVEY REVEALS:

# Most Mobilehome Owners Are Retired

The average mobilehome park resident in California is in his retirement years, enjoys his new way of life, and if he had to move tomorrow, would choose another mobilehome.

The conclusions are based on responses to a state-wide survey of park residents conducted by Western Mobilehome Association, a California organization representing the state's mobilehome park owners and operators as well as park residents and allied businesses. Results of the survey were announced this week.

Survey findings in California regarding the average age of mobilehome residents differ considerably from the national average age of persons occupying mobilehomes, as announced by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Nationally, only 9 per cent of mobilehomes are occupied by persons 65 or older, according to a survey completed for HUD by the Bureau of the Census.

WMA's tabulation of California park residents reveals the largest percentage

of mobilehome residents, 54 per cent, today are in the 50 to 70 and over age group, said Ken Klawitter of Montclair, president of Western Mobilehome Association.

Five years ago only 20 per cent of all mobilehome owners in the state were retired or semi-retired. Now nearly one-half, 49½ per cent are retired, and it would seem this percentage will continue to climb as the advantages of mobilehome living for this age group become more apparent, Klawitter said.

Of those who are retired today, 81 per cent held jobs previously as professional people or skilled workers, while 19 per cent were employed in occupations classified as unskilled.

THIRTY-SIX per cent of the respondents indicated they are now employed, and of this percentage, 88 per cent hold jobs in professional or skilled categories while 12 per cent are employed as unskilled workers. One-fourth of those employed have been with the same employer from 10 to 20 years.

Highest percentage of mobilehome owners have annual incomes of between \$5,000 and \$6,000, the survey showed.

The fact that many have annual incomes under this figure probably reflects the preponderance of retired persons who are living on fixed incomes, Klawitter said. Six per cent of the respondents checked their annual income at more than \$12,000.

THE AVERAGE mobilehome owner spends between \$200 and \$300 a month in his community for food, clothing, etc. Again, Klawitter said, this figure probably is set by the fixed income of many mobilehome owners.

In giving reasons why

they decided to live in a mobilehome respondents listed, in order of importance, convenience, enjoyment, comfort, security, and less expense.

Mobility is less important to them than the pleasures derived from mobilehome park living.

Nearly one-half of the respondents, 43 per cent, paid cash for their mobilehome, and almost all own one or more automobiles. Twenty-five per cent of the vehicles are owned clear of any indebtedness.

THE INTEREST park residents display in community affairs is shown in the fact that 86 per cent of

mobilehome residents are registered voters and approximately 79 per cent cast their ballot regularly.

Nearly one-half are members of a church and 41 per cent of the respondents indicated they attend services regularly.

In expressing general satisfaction with mobilehome living, respondents listed in order of importance to them, easy maintenance, quiet, friendliness of their neighbors, security, and availability of recreation facilities.

THREE OUT of four respondents said they were satisfied to live in a

mobilehome, and only 1½ per cent indicated they would return to conventional housing in choosing their next home.

"Results of this survey bear out what Western Mobilehome Association has contended for a long time," Klawitter said.

"Today's mobilehome owner is a solid, respectable citizen satisfied with his chosen way of living. He pays his fair share of taxes, contributes to his community's economy and social and cultural activities, and generally, is an asset to the community in which he lives."

## North L.B. Dr. N. William Hazen REC Sets Will Address ITC Funds Talk

Robert Kingsbury, manager of the Long Beach office of California Investors, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday 8 a.m. meeting at the Park Pantry.

Program chairman C. Glenn Lewis said Kingsbury will discuss "Investments."

New publicity chairman for the REC is Donna Cole, sales representative, Los Angeles operations, Security Title Insurance Company.

"Multi-National Firms and U.S. Exports" is the topic of Dr. N. William Hazen, professor, Department of Marketing, School of Business Administration, California State College at Long Beach, before the International Trade Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and guests Wednesday noon at the Victor Hugo Restaurant.

"Dr. Hazen is a marketing specialist and international businessman, drawing on a wealth of academic and practical experience including serving

the U.S. government abroad and as president and general manager of American Beacon Corporation (Italy and New York) and Hazen Metal Products Inc., New York," said Ron DePalma, chairman of the International Trade Committee.

"We are certain that his explanation of multi-national firms and their relationships to U.S. exports will be of great value to all of us engaged or interested in world trade."

Reservations should be made through the Long Beach Chamber office.



DR. N. W. HAZEN

## Progress Congress March 5

Long Beach attorney Henry H. Clock will be chairman of the 1970 Congress for Community Progress.

The appointment was announced by George Hanawalt, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Clock is a past president of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America and the Boys' Club of Long Beach. He is currently a member of the Los Angeles County Health Advisory Commission, the California State Health Planning Council, the Advisory Board of Junior League of Long Beach and a director and past president of Memorial Hospital.

THE LONGTIME resident of Long Beach is an immediate past president of Long Beach Rotary and a past president of the Long Beach Bar Association.

He currently is a member of the Republican State Central Committee and served as Long Beach campaign manager for Richard Nixon in 1960, 1962 and 1968.

A planning committee under his chairmanship will be responsible for the organization and selection of discussion topics for the 1970 Congress that will convene March 5 at the Long Beach Elks Club.



HENRY CLOCK

## Convalescent Hospital Rising in Long Beach

Construction has started on a 197-bed convalescent hospital at 4500 Tulane Ave., Long Beach. Designed by Architect Samuel Wacht, the one-story building will feature a Spanish motif with tile roofing and open space parking for 43 cars.

The hospital's interior features will include two landscaped garden patios, two day rooms for television or motion picture viewing, a physiotherapy room with adjoining waiting room and doctors' office, handicraft facilities, oxygen units in each room, an electric annunciator sys-

tem at each nurses' station, custom carpeting and drapes, temperature control zones with electric forced air cooling, and gas forced air heating.

FOR OUTDOOR enjoyment there will be a recreation area with patios complemented by a lush landscape, and lounging facilities for relaxation.

The building is being constructed by Armo Construction Company, and is owned by Stanley Diller and Associates. Cost of this project will be in excess of \$1 million and is expected to be completed by June, 1970.

## WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON

Aerospace Editor

Albert C. Ferrari, American Airlines city manager in Los Angeles, has been elected president of Sky Chefs, Inc., the airline's wholly-owned subsidiary which will operate the hotel, food and beverage facilities on the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Ferrari will assume his new post Jan. 1, moving to Sky Chef's New York headquarters. He joined American 21 years ago as a senior auditor in New York.



ALBERT FERRARI

Since then Ferrari has pursued his airline career as an executive in the Southland, starting with his appointment as American's manager of administration in Los Angeles in 1955. Later he became manager of cargo sales and services.

After a transfer to Tulsa as plant controller for the airline's maintenance and engineering center, Ferrari returned to Los Angeles in 1967.

Sky Chefs, founded in 1942, operates five hotels through its Flagship Hotels subsidiary and has five more under development. The firm also operates 22 restaurants and caters food services for a total of 33 airlines.

NEXT TO CLEANING UP THE Queen Mary, the biggest washup job in Long Beach is scrubbing down a McDonnell Douglas Series 60 DC-8, the largest jetliner in service today. Douglas has perfected the art of removing protective coatings applied to the gleaming aluminum skin during production.

But this one-time-only bath at the end of the assembly line is nothing compared to the task of keeping the giant jetliner squeaky clean in daily airline service.

It's even tougher for United Air Lines, which operates 351 jets, including a good number of the stretched DC-8s, for each of which Saturday night came every eight days.

Until recently, when one of United's maintenance men got to worrying about dishpan hands. There had to be a better way, he decided.

He tried the White Knight, the White Tornado and finally Mr. Clean. But still the jets had to come back to the washrack with the usual frequency.

Suddenly the light dawned like the rosy flush which by now had crept up to the maintenance man's elbows. If wipe-on, wipe-off polish works on autos, why not on airplanes?

Next time a United Super DC-8 rolled off the Long Beach production line, they wiped on polish, let it dry, wiped it off and sent the jet in shining armor on its way. A month it flew without a bath, then another month and still another to a record 108 days before tattle-tale gray caught up.

Another modern washday miracle, except for the maintenance man. Now he's having trouble with wax in his ears.

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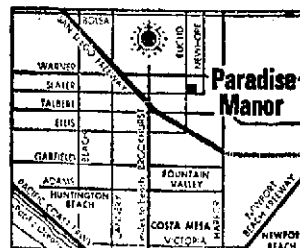
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# Jean Macmillan Carson Recalls Firm's Early Years

(Editor's note: In La Jolla, in a tastefully decorated apartment overlooking the ocean, a woman with a twinkle in her eye and a laugh in her voice, goes about baking her own bread. At other times, she writes philosophical commentary or travels. Young people seek her for advice. This is the story of that woman — Jean Macmillan Carson — and how her influence has left its mark in the oil industry.)

Special to the Press-Tribune Section

Small with clear blue eyes and a graceful manner, Jean Macmillan Carson is the personification of the feminine.

But this lady, whose years have spanned "the



experiences of a life time — and a wee bit more," also happens to be a force to be reckoned with in the masculine province of the oil industry.

Holding her own in a man's world is nothing new to Jean Carson.

She is among the largest of the independent stockholders of Macmillan King Free Oil Company, Inc., and was raised in a household of five brothers.

"IT WAS exciting to be a girl in a family of five boys," she said. "Each brother was special, and though they have all passed on, there are moments when I feel they are



JEAN CARSON

very close to me."

Her brothers' personalities and her own unfailing loyalty to a remarkable family are perhaps responsible for her unique position today as a key factor in Macmillan.

"Raymond (R. S. Macmillan, co-founder of the Signal Hill Oil Company) came to Berkeley where I was teaching public speaking for the University of California and talked to me about the problems of starting his new business.

"I have the help of all the boys, but I need you too," he said. "We have just bought a radio station. So come down to Beverly Hills and put on some of the programs and dramatic readings you are producing in your job here."

"Then Ray fished from his pocket a string of beads he had bought for me. Whether it was love for him or love for the beads, always my favorite decoration, not many months later I had left my teaching career to become program director of the station KEJK (now KMPC), which the company had purchased as a part of its diversification program."

THE OLDEST brother, Herbert, had left a lucrative law practice in Salt Lake City, and brothers Morris and Alfred had resigned from independent careers to join Macmillan Petroleum — all at the enthusiastic urging of R.S.

Since brother Harry had been in from the beginning, with Jean's arrival the company was truly a family affair.

KMPC was sold in the 30s, but Jean Carson's distinguished radio career continued with such well known programs as "In a California Garden," and "Bridge to Dreamland" among her national network credits.

She has lived in Europe, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles during these years, and, in addition to being active in Macmillan, continues to write.

WHEN R.S. died several years ago, Jean decided to hold on to her stock and add to it.

"I have always been dedicated to Raymond's ideals," she said, with cus-

tomary emphasis.

The loyalty which she demonstrates today always has been the guiding

force behind her actions.

Once, during the Depression, Jean heard that R.S. was having problems and

walked right into a meeting of his board of directors.

Taking the chair next to



## SEAL BEACH BEAUTIFUL

S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, received three awards at Seal Beach Junior Women's Club-sponsored Seal Beach Beautiful Awards dinner at Old Ranch Country Club. Making presentation to Bernard McCune of S & S are Mrs. Lee Risner (from left), Junior Women's Club president; co-chairmen Mrs. Jerry Rochte and Mrs. Mike Knapp.

## PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

A call for bids on a dredging project in Long Beach Harbor, one of the largest to be undertaken on the West Coast in many years, will be issued Thursday.

The project calls for the creation of 121 acres of new land and is expected to take two years to complete.

The project will result in a double-ended benefit to the port. The fill for the land-making phase will be dredged from the main channel from the breakwater to the inner harbor.

The channel will be deepened to a depth of 62 feet, creating a deep water channel capable of handling supertankers displacing 200,000 tons.

The Southeast basin is to be dredged to a depth of 70 feet.

More than 11 million cubic yards of hydraulic fill will be moved to build the new land masses.

"The new port acreage is needed," states Thomas J. Thorley, port general manager, "to keep up with the increasing demand for land by the container revolution."

CARL LIPPINCOTT, GENERAL MANAGER of Todd Shipyard in San Pedro and general chairman of the ninth annual Maritime Christmas Party, announced the holiday affair will be held Dec. 6 at the Proud Bird Restaurant at the Los Angeles International Airport.

The event is sponsored by the Propeller Club, Binnacle Club, Society of Port Engineers, Bilge Club, Marine Square Club, and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

GLENN STEVENS, A RESEARCH ANALYST for

Dean Witter & Co., told a recent meeting of the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, had Russia elected to probe "lunar space" (the oceans) instead of outer space, the United States would be expending as much effort to put a man on the bottom as it is now expending on putting man on the moon.

THE LOS ANGELES HARBOR DEPARTMENT, the City of Los Angeles, and Department of Water and Power, each plan to show recently-produced movies at Expo '70 in Osaka.

Each of the three narrated films are to be dubbed in Japanese.

We believe the Harbor Department is making the wisest decision in shipping its film to Japan to have the sound track dubbed-in by a Japanese-speaking Japanese.

The city and Water Department intend to have their film translated in Japanese in the U.S.

We can endorse the Harbor Department's plan as best and cite as an example an instruction contained in the owner's manual for a Honda Motorcycle. The manual was translated into English in Japan.

Among other suggestions the manual offered this bit of advice:

"It would be pleasurable to your motorcycle to oil it."

### Sharp Change

Chinese bronze knife coins, containing from three to five percent nickel, were used as currency as early as 770 B.C.

him, she whispered: "Ray, do I have anything you need?"

He smiled and shook his

## Brooks Co. Arranges Unit Lease

The California Tire and Rubber Company, a division of Mohawk Tire Company, Akron, Ohio, has taken a five-year lease on a 16,000-square-foot warehouse building served by spur track in the Long Beach Harbor Industrial District.

This facility will serve as a distribution center for car and truck tires for the South Los Angeles County metropolitan area and provide quick delivery of small lot tire purchases to industrial automotive firms.

This \$76,000 lease was negotiated by Norman W. Masterson of the Bill Brooks Co., Industrial Specialists.

head: "No, but thank you, Jean."

Her willingness to give him her share of the company was another indication of her sustained commitment to its success.

"MACMILLAN is a company founded on old-fashioned traditions," she explains, "and I want to do everything I can to further those traditions. I am proud that Macmillan is a company that one can believe in; one that does what it promises and is a credit to the man who started it and the men who run it now."

Time has only strengthened the sense of purpose and personal courage of this woman who grew up in a mining town in Nevada, the daughter of a woman who crossed the plains in a covered wagon and a self-educated lawyer.

At a time when few girls went to college, Jean talked her way into UC at Berkeley, despite the fact the convent she had attended was not accredited.

"I went to a convent over the protests of my Methodist mother and Presbyterian father because I admired the way



### ASSISTANT

Jackawa Jackson, of Long Beach, has been appointed assistant manager at East Long Beach branch, Security Pacific National Bank. He joined bank in 1968.

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the girls deported themselves," she recalls.

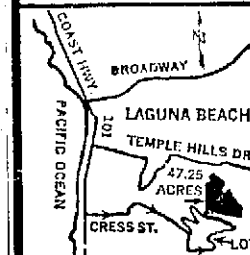
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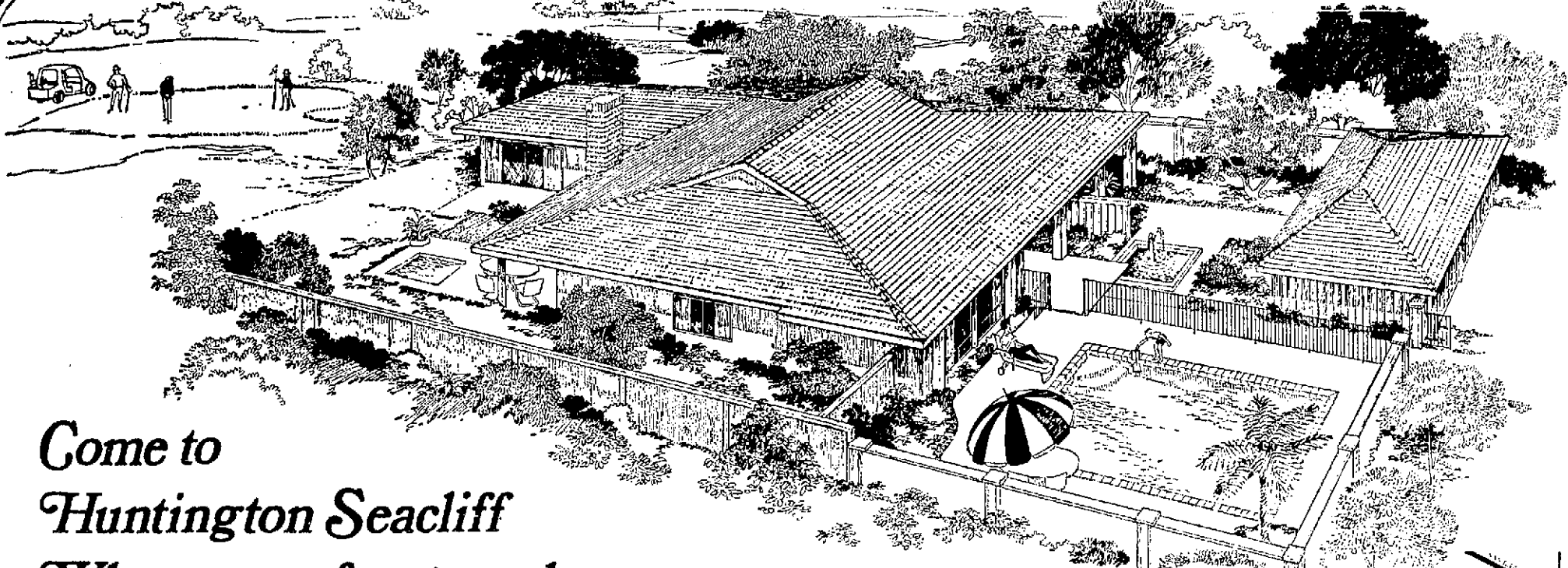
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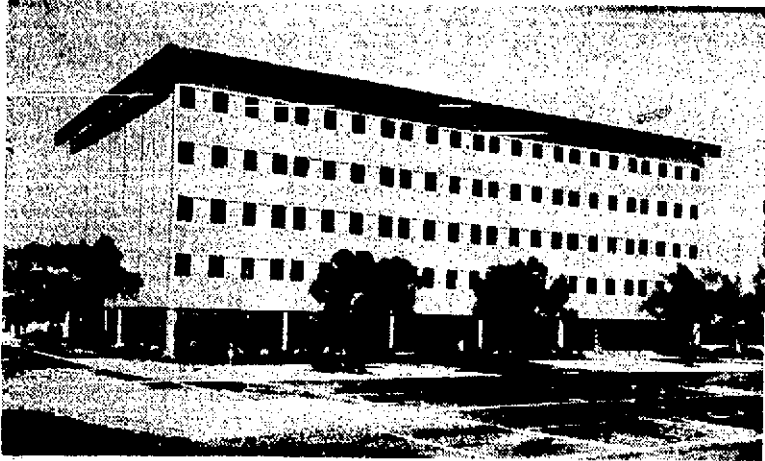
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**NEW MEDICAL CENTER**  
Prefabricated metal curtain walls will give sculptured concrete appearance to new Brookshire Medical Center, under construction at 11411 Brookshire Ave., Downey. The \$2 million center is being built by Oltmans Construction Co. Developer is Brookshire Medical Building Co.

## Irvine Company Institutes Options to Purchase Sites

The board of directors of the Irvine Company has approved a major policy change affecting homeowners now leasing Irvine land.

Leases will be amended to include an option to purchase the land for all homeowners now leasing directly from the Irvine Company, according to President William R. Mason.

This is similar to the policy instituted last year in all new developments,

which gives homebuyers the option to purchase their land or to lease with option to buy.

**PRELIMINARY** paperwork has already begun to convert leases on more than 3,000 lots in 44 subdivisions.

The project will be completed in approximately one year. Each lessee and respective community association will be contacted during the next few

months in connection with the new program, Mason said.

The new option to purchase will be conditioned by the requirements of public agencies, community associations, and the rights of lenders.

Mason said: "We are happy to make this significant change in our residential policy to give the homeowner more flexibility and easier financing of his property."

### DEVELOPING PRESERVES

## Pioneer Properties Buys Interest in National Leisure

Harry Shuster, president and chairman of the board of National Leisure, Inc., has announced Pioneer Properties Co., a New York-based partnership, has acquired "a substantial minority interest" in the international leisure-time activities organization.

National Leisure, a Delaware corporation, is the parent company of Lion Country Safari, Inc., of Florida, currently establishing a 500-acre wild-game preserve and theme-amusement attraction on Irvine Ranch land, Orange County.

The first Lion Country Safari venture in the U. S. was established in 1967 at Palm Beach County, Florida, following successful operation of similar wild-game preserves in Africa and England.

MORE than one million visitors are expected this year at the Florida attraction. Other preserves are planned for elsewhere in the U. S., as well as abroad.

Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., and a Governor of the New York Stock Exchange; Louis Marx Jr., president of Pioneer Lands Corp. and chairman of the board of Overseas National Airways Co.; and Neil A. McConnell and Frederick A. Melhado, partners in McConnell, Melhado, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

SHUSTER said Pioneer Properties will be represented on the board of National Leisure by McConnell and Edmund J. Blake, Jr. The board also includes attorney Alvin Cassel of Miami Beach.

Shuster, a 34-year-old resident of Beverly Hills with offices in Century City, heads Koon, N.Y., a foreign investments firm based in Curacao.

Along with associates from Africa and England, Shuster developed the unique concept of Lion Country Safari, an authentically re-created African veldt in which hundreds of lions and other wild animals roam free while visitors remain "caged" in their cars.

Shuster said the California preserve, only minutes away from Disneyland and other major tourist attractions, is expected to draw three million persons in its first full year of operation.

Construction of the \$11.5 million park is now underway, with opening scheduled for June, 1970.



HARRY SHUSTER

Shuster and officials of the Irvine Company, a half-billion-dollar land-holding company with 83,000 acres in Orange County, said America's West Coast version of Lion Country Safari will be opened next summer.

Principal partners in Pioneer Properties Co. are Dan W. Lufkin, chairman of the board of Donaldson,



**PROMOTED**  
Joseph Staffi, Lakewood, has been promoted from assistant manager with Security Pacific National Bank to manager of a Los Angeles branch. His finance career covers 14 years.

### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

## Use 'Rule of 60,' Avoid Buying White Elephant

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Nor, of course, could you give it away since this would be an unforgivable insult to the donor.

Here, of course, we go about it a little differently: we go out and buy our own "white elephants" — usually in the form of a house that we can't really afford in the first place, or afford to maintain once we have moved in.

**MR. CAMPBELL:**  
I am puzzled by your statement about "the rule of 60." Certainly gross income divided by 60 cannot give an allowable annual housing expenditure. How about a monthly figure? Enjoyed the column otherwise.—Mr. P.S.

**ANSWER:** How much house a would-be-buyer can really afford is one of those constant puzzles simply because everyone is different. One family can be driven right straight up the wall trying to support their home while another family, with exactly the same income and the same monthly payments, will find it no sweat at all?

Why? Because one finds it no hardship at all to trim other living costs to counterbalance the costs of home ownership while the other tries to maintain a standard of living prevailing before the house was acquired.

In general, though, "the rule of 60" will give you a pretty good idea of how much you can afford in basic housing expenses — mortgage payments, property taxes and insurance. These monthly expenses should not exceed your gross annual income divided by 60.

Or, in the case of a breadwinner with an annual gross income of \$10,000, his basic monthly housing costs should not exceed \$166. Or, \$233 a month in the case of the buyer with a gross income of \$14,000 a year.

This allocates, as you can see, about 20 per cent of your gross annual income for basic housing ex-

penses and, on top of this, another 5 per cent is allowable for utilities (including heating) and normal upkeep and maintenance.

In the case of our \$10,000-a-year home buyer, then, this means that he shouldn't take on a house (basic monthly expense — \$166) that is likely to require, on an average, more than \$500 a year (\$41 to \$42 a month) in utility and normal maintenance costs.

In house hunting, however, one thing can't be emphasized too much: be frank with your real estate broker on this matter of money. If you're shy about telling him specific income figures, then, at least, work out "the rule of 60" beforehand and give him some guidelines. Naturally, he'll simply work backwards and estimate your income, anyway, but it will prevent him from spending the first week of house hunting, exploring eight-room mansions with attached servants' quarters.

My real estate broker has finally found a buyer for my home, but I am a little nervous about this because he wants to assume my mortgage.

Neither my broker nor the mortgage company see anything wrong with this but it is my understanding that, if he assumes my mortgage, I am still responsible for the payments if he defaults. Am I right in thinking this? — Mr. J.C.

**ANSWER:** Technically, you are quite right. When the buyer agrees to assume an existing mortgage like this he becomes, in effect, a co-guarantor for payment of the mortgage and you, as the seller (the mortgagor), are still on the hook in the event he defaults.

Naturally, if you suffer damages as a result of his defaulting — and you undoubtedly would, at least to the extent of having to lay out some money to the mortgage company — you can obtain a deficiency judgment against him.

By most reckoning, the danger of this sort of thing happening isn't a grave one. There must be something very sneaky about this potential buyer to arouse your suspicions in this way but, of course, the decision is yours as to whether you want to sell

to him or not on the basis of his probable credit.

**MR. CAMPBELL:**  
Recently two members of my family bought a third member's share of property in which each had a third interest.

Since the time the property was originally acquired, the abstract has been lost. Our lawyer does not seem to think this is of any importance. Do you agree? If not, what steps should be taken at this time? — Mrs. V.E.

**ANSWER:** Far be it from me to argue with an officer of the court, but I'm not so sure that I agree with him. It's true, of course, that the abstract of title doesn't guarantee a clear title and so, being a lawyer, I can understand why your counsel feels that it is of secondary importance.

Still and all, though, it is a summary as to the conditions of the title and, in some states is considered so valuable that it is customary to provide in the contract of sale the condition that the seller shall deliver the abstract of title at, or before, the delivery of the deed.

Quite possibly his feeling is that — all other aspects of the transaction being in order — the cost of the abstract can safely be deferred until it is specifically required.

Campbell is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many



**WOC REALTORS INSTALL**  
Dick Nerio (right), 1969 president of West Orange County Board of Realtors, confers his presidential pin on Walt Mahler, newly installed 1970 president at ceremonies at Long Beach Elks Club.

## Chamber to Hear Weber

Willis Weber, education chairman of March of Dimes, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting, 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Weber will augment his remarks with a slide presentation, detailing the work of the March of Dimes.

letters as possible through his column.)

**QUESTION:** We have one go about making a room seem more composed, less "busy"?

**ANSWER:** Without a doubt on the walls, for one thing, with basically a low-keyed color scheme. A low belting of paneling will make the ceiling seem higher. Subdued, concealed lighting will eliminate table lamps; it will also be subtle.

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## Downey Student Reads Prize-Winning Essay

Charles Traynor, a student at Downey Senior High School Downey, has been awarded honorable mention in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Guy Thomas, president of the Downey Board of Realtors.

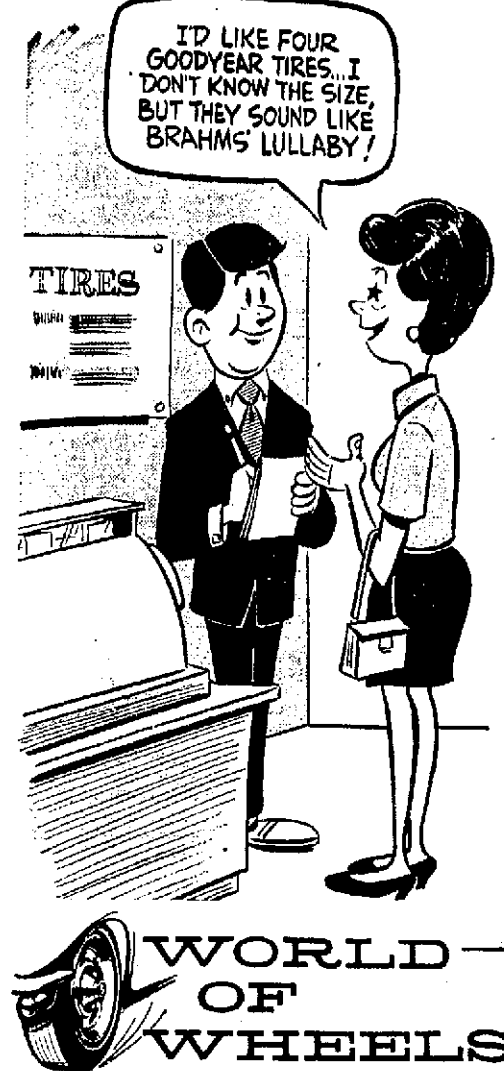
Charles was presented an engraved cup at a general membership meeting of the board at which time he read his winning essay, "Home . . . The Heart and the Hope of a Nation."

His essay: Of all material things man owns you will find that he values his home the most. His home is that small oasis within that dreaded urban desert where he can work, think and relax isolated from our maddening society.

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**WORLD OF WHEELS**  
By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

It was bound to happen: sex has been injected into tires — with sound results.

It all came about when the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Research Center decided to investigate tire noise and the effect it has on motorists. Their test vehicle was an "electronic tire noise simulator," a device that is the brainchild of the researchers and has the capacity to produce sounds ranging from a banshee's wail to the rich tones of a basso profundo.

Exposing hundreds of test volunteers to the machine's varied noises, Goodyear found distinct sex and age correlations in their reactions — as brought to light in their responses to subsequent multiple-choice questions.

For instance: women are just as aware of tire noise as men, but brunettes show the keenest sense for such sounds.

And this: young people, despite their penchant for high-performance cars, profess preference for a quiet tire — just as do their elders. Yet youngsters and oldsters alike, when asked to pick the strongest, best-performing tire by the sound it makes on the road, choose a somewhat noisy tire sound.

**BUT THIS SCHIZOPHRENIC EFFECT** that tire noises apparently have on people doesn't extend to red-heads, it would seem. For they not only expressed preference for a quiet tire, they also selected the quiet tire as indicating best performance.

If the simulator can recreate the noise of imaginary tires with imaginary treads mounted on imaginary cars running on imaginary highways under imaginary conditions, what then do the answers generated by this Freudian device mean?

"They will enable us," theorizes Robert Enabit, Goodyear's electronics head and inventor of the equipment, "to design better, quieter tires. If I get my guess, we are going to wind up with a few sounds which a great majority of the people feel a good tire should sound like."

**DODGE RECORDED HISTORIC GAINS** in the Los Angeles regional area by selling more cars and trucks during the Nov. 1-130 selling period than ever before in the history of the region.

R. D. Loomis, Los Angeles regional manager for Dodge, said car sales for the period rose 2.7 per cent over the same period in 1966, while truck sales jumped 30.8 per cent over the same period a year ago. The previous record was set in 1968.

Nationally, Dodge dealers established all-time records for car and truck sales in the second 10 selling days of November, with the all-new Challenger packing the sales, accounting for one out of every five new Dodge cars sold.

## Larwin Corporation Sells Shopping Center

Larwin Properties Corp. has sold a 10-acre Buena Park shopping center site, with improvements, to a group of investors represented by Herman Sims Co., Realtors.

The property is located on Lincoln Boulevard at the intersection with Valley View Boulevard.

A K Mart is currently in operation on the site and a 28,000-square-foot Von's Grocery Co. supermarket is being completed.

Both organizations hold long-term leases.

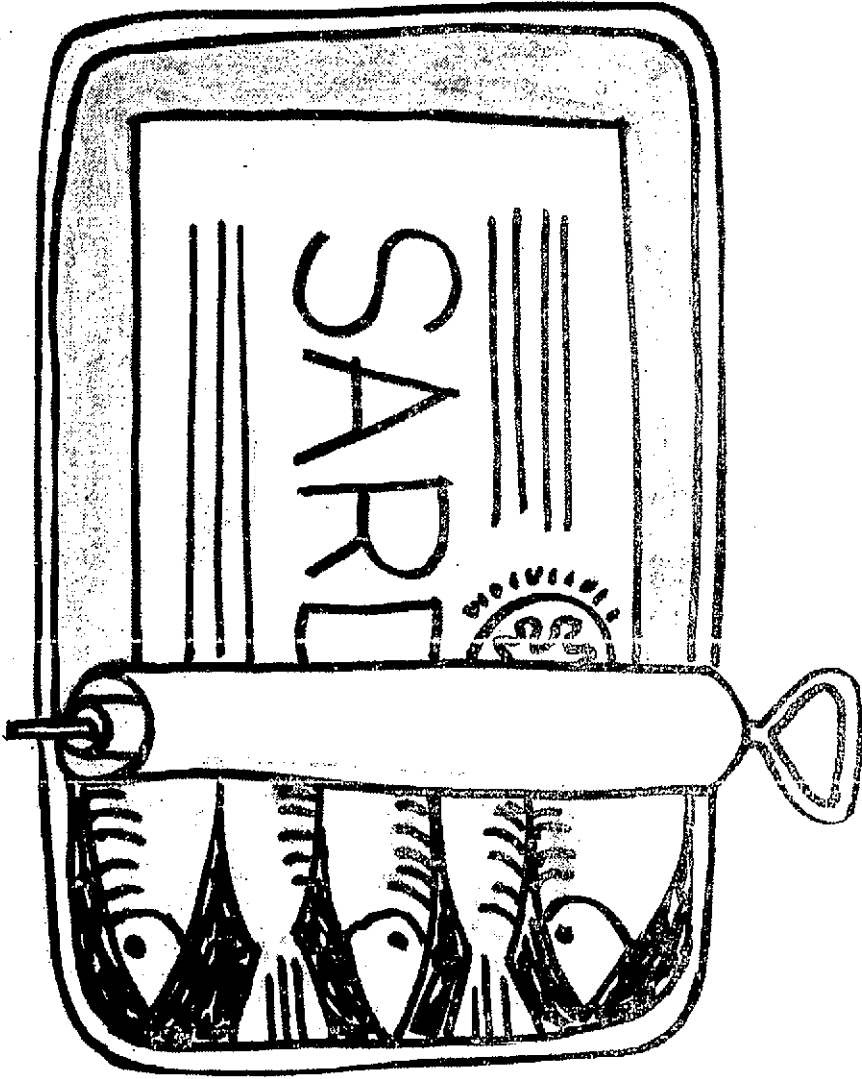
The transaction was announced jointly by Theodore Rhodes, president of Larwin Properties, representing the seller, and Herman Sims, president of the Herman Sims Co., representing both the sellers and buyers for land and improvements.

Legal counsel for the transaction was Herbert Grossman for Larwin and Michael Pasman for the investors' group.

Larwin Properties is part of The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills-headquartered firm with interests in home building, mortgage banking and land development. The Larwin Group recently merged with CNA Financial Corp.



**ADVANCED**  
James Dobbins, graduate of Long Beach City College, has been promoted to area manager by Hilti Fastening Systems, Inc., Southern California regional office in Long Beach.



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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30  
2 Principles of Geology  
7 Snokey Bear Show  
9 "Reading with Child"  
13 Bozo the Clown
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 The Cattanooga Cats  
9 Kimba, White Lion  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"  
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 "Campus Profile"  
9 "Movie: '3 on a Spree,' Jack Walling  
11 "The Cisco Kid"  
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.  
4 H.R. Pufnstuff, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
5 "Movie: 'Pacific Blackout,' Robert Preston, Eva Gabor  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: 'Headline Hunters,' Rod Cameron ('55)  
13 Ruff n' Reddy  
40 "Panorama Latino"
- 9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 "The Amazing Three"
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 College Football Today  
9 Movie: "30 Winchester for El Diablo," Carl Mohner  
13 "Movie: 'Riot in Juvenile Prison,' Jerome Thor ('59)
- 10:15  
7 NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy (Philadelphia), Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson  
11 "Movie: 'Batmen of Africa,' Clyde Beatty  
10:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Jumbo, Marshall Thompson: "Ken, the Cowardly Cougar"  
5 "Movie: 'Mad Doctor,' Basil Rathbone ('41)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
4 The Flintstones  
11:30  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'Massacre River,' Guy Madison  
13 "Movie: 'Beast of Marcellus,' Stephen Boyd ('59)  
12:00 NOON  
2 The Monkees, Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones  
4 Who Cares? United Crusade campaign progress report  
11 Evans-Novak Report "Mississippi & Civil Rights Laws," Jerris Leonard  
12:15  
3 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll ('40)  
12:30  
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)  
4 KNBC Survey: "Automotive Repair," Bob Wright, State Sen. Alan Short, Richard Sorenson  
11 "Movie: 'Cornered,' Dick Powell, Micheline Cheirel ('45)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Superman (cartoon)  
4 World Premiere: "Wings of Fire," Suzanne Pleshette (R)  
9 "Movie: 'This Side of the Law,' Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith  
13 Commercials  
1:15  
7 NCAA Football: Penn State at North Carolina State, Bill Flemming  
1:30  
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)  
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning: "I.F.A. Reading System"  
10 Mother Goose Parade  
2:30  
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay, "Stoneware Clay"  
9 "Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Drake, Minister's daughter rides west to save her sister.  
11 "Movie: 'Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet,' Basil Rathbone ('64)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The New Society, Paul Uddell, student panel discuss speeding up our withdrawal from Vietnam  
4 "Movie: 'Bullet for a Badman,' Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin ('54)  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Anne

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**BILLY GRAHAM, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5.** The seven taped hours from the evangelist's September crusade in Anaheim will be repeated and aired nightly through Dec. 7.  
**SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE, 6 p.m., Ch. 13.** Repeat of the Wednesday night parade down Hollywood Boulevard.

## TELE-VUES

# L.B. People Will Show Up on TV

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

Some area people will be showing up on television the next couple of days.

On Sunday at 5:30 p.m., Ch. 4, a former Cal State, Long Beach, student, Dennis Heath, will appear on the "All American College Show." Heath, 22, of Downey, currently is doing graduate study at Cincinnati (O.) University School of Music. He'll sing "Glocca Morra" in competing with others for \$1000 and the opportunity to return for semifinals for a chance at an additional \$1500. Heath was a member of the singing group, "The Young Americans" for six years. He'll represent the California Institute of the Arts on the show.

AT 6:30 P.M., Sunday, Ch. 4, four Cal State, Fullerton, students will be battling for their college on "GE College Bowl." They are Carl F. Macek,

of Anaheim; Timothy A. Hodson, of Santa Ana; Theodore Perle of Whittier, and Stan R. Brin, of Malibu.

THE "LASSIE" Show at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, will feature a story about blind children who follow a nature trail in San Bernardino National Forest.

Three of the blind children are from Lee Elementary School's Braille class, Long Beach. They are Roberto Borjo, Regina Brink and Sheila Killian.

AT 7 P.M., Monday, Ch. 9, a Long Beach man will try to stump the panel on "What's My Line?"

He may beat the panel, but by now he's pretty well known in Long Beach as the "Blackjack King," Charlie Crayne, author of "Blackjack is My Business."

Crayne has a system for beating Las Vegas blackjack dealers and has been

families of the "brotherhood."

13 Buck Owens Show  
34 Boxing from Mexico  
10:30  
5 Sat. Night Report, Hal Fishman  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
28 "Toy That Grew Up: 'Early Films of D. W. Griffith'"

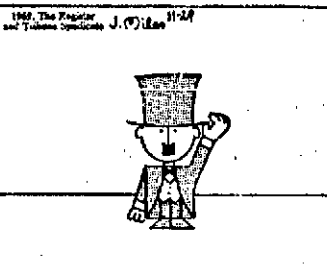
10:40  
11 John Marshall, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 "Movie: 'Welcome, Stranger,' Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald ('47)  
7 ABC Weekend News  
9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
13 Kitty Wells Show

11:15  
2 "Movie: 'Female on the Beach,' Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling ('55-1st run). Woman suspects her husband may want to do her in.  
7 "Movie: 'Man on a Tightrope,' Fredric March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone ('53). Czech circus troupe plan escape from behind Iron Curtain.  
11 The Joe Pyne Show with a debate on teaching of evolution in three schools (last Pyne show, at least for present)

11:30  
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Beatrice Lillie, Leslie Uggams, Sheeky Greene, Bob and Ray  
9 Movie: "Dirty Game," Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan ('65)  
13 "Have Gun Will Travel"  
12 MIDNIGHT  
13 Larry McCormick news

13:15  
13 "Movie: 'Passage Home,' Anthony Steel  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: 'I Aim at the Stars,' Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw ('60).  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 "Movie: 'Cleopatra,' Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Joseph Schildkraut ('34).  
1:15  
11 Movies: "Zontar: Thing from Venus," "Death Pays in Dollars" and "I Dream of Jeannie"  
1:30  
7 Adventures of Seaspray

## PERKINS



CHARLIE CRAYNE



DENNIS HEATH

telling all. He's appeared on Ch. 9's "Tempo," Bob Grant's and Ron McCoy's radio shows.

Crayne says he's scheduled to return to the Grant

Show at 11 p.m., Tuesday, KLAC radio, and to return to New York after the first of the year for an appearance on the "To Tell the Truth" Show.

## RADIO

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5:45 p.m., KMPC—Eye in the Sky, Paul Pierce  
6:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at St. Louis  
8:00 p.m., KEZY—Football: Fullerton vs. Grossmont

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# Instant Bowl Game: 49ers vs. Aztecs

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Two weeks ago when Cal State Long Beach's hopes of playing in the Camellia Bowl were eliminated by the selection of the University of Montana, defensive end DeMille Ball suggested, "Let's make San Diego State our bowl game."

And so it comes to pass that tonight the 49ers will be playing in their own bowl game — dubbed the

"San Diego Bowl" by the athletes.

Never has a 49er football team played a contest that was so important — yet unimportant.

A crowd of 46,000 is expected in San Diego Stadium tonight at 8 to watch the only unbeaten schools in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. battle for the league title.

Those who can't get to the game can watch it on KTTV, Channel 11, or listen to it on KNAC-FM

(105.5) or KFI.

Although the PCAA title is to be decided, the game actually means little. The victor will receive only a few bonus points in the Ironman trophy race.

It has already been decreed by conference fathers that the Aztecs will represent the association in the Pasadena Bowl, and the 49ers will remain home.

That has not bothered the 49ers, who are seeking their eighth victory in a



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row and ninth in 11 games. "We know San Diego is a very good football

team," 49er center Austin Linsley explains. "We think we're pretty good,

too. We want to find out how good we are."

It will take a very good football team to topple the Aztecs, beaten once in the last five years.

The 49ers must contend with an Aztec offense led by Dennis Shaw.

How well the 49ers do against San Diego will be determined by Cal State's line play.

The 49ers have a secondary that has intercepted 29 passes, but that group must get a good pass rush

tonight from its mini-front line.

San Diego has an offensive line that averages 240 pounds. It has two full-back-type running backs who have protected Shaw so well he has been sacked only eight times in nine games.

To survive the aerial antics of Shaw, who has thrown 37 touchdowns passes, the 49ers must get a good rush from John Courdy (170), Ball (210), John Kahler (210), Rich

Pelligrin (200) and Pete Taculog (195).

The only other way to keep the Aztecs from scoring is not to give them the ball, a trick that requires a time-consuming offense.

With its Power-I offense, Cal State has that type of attack, but the 49er line of center Linsley, guards Dick Freeman and Jeff Roop and tackles Brodie Dunn and Scott Childress or Chuck Caropino must create operating room for tailback Leon Burns.

## WET AND WILD



UC SANTA BARBARA guard Phil Snowden takes pass in front of Colorado State's Ralph Hutton (top), slips away from CSU defender (middle) and scores over goalie Bob Lambert, (bottom) as Gauchos scored 7-3 first-round victory in NCAA water polo championships Friday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

## BRUINS FIGHT OFF 49ERS, 9-6

## UCLA, Cal Tangle for Title

By ALLEN WOLFE

UCLA, hailed as the No. 1 collegiate water polo team in the nation, showed that it deserves such esteem by sweeping to two victories Friday in the NCAA Water Polo Championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

It wasn't easy for the Bruins.

An estimated turnout of 1,200 fans saw the Bruins open the two-day, eight-team tournament early Friday morning with a 4-3 win over Pacific-8 rival USC.

It took a backhand whip shot by Torrey Webb with three minutes remaining

to boost the Bruins to their 17th win without a defeat this season.

UCLA came back six hours later in the split-session tournament to pull out a hard-fought 9-6 victory over host Cal State Long Beach.

Pat Yelovich, a consensus all-America choice at center guard, keyed the Long Beach offense in the first half as the 49ers enjoyed a surprising 4-3 lead.

Yelovich, a 6-4, 210-pound senior, gave the 49ers a 1-0 advantage only two minutes into the game. Sandwiched between defender Gregg Arth and goalie Kevin Craig, Yelovich lofted the

ball over Craig's head on a push shot.

After Yelovich netted his second goal at 6:08 of the second period, teammate Bob Shupp executed a flawless backhand whip of 10 feet to boost the margin to 3-1. It was short-lived.

Webb intercepted a 49er pass, sprinted half the length of the pool and drilled a 15-foot strike past goalie Gary Drent. Arth scored three minutes later to tie the score, 3-3.

With only three seconds left in the half, UCLA committed its 10th team foul and Yelovich connected on the penalty shot for Cal State's 4-3 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story. After Yelovich and UCLA left forward Jim Ferguson traded goals, the Bruins reeled off four consecutive goals to put it out of reach, 8-5, with 2:42 remaining.

"Well, at least that's the most points anyone has scored off UCLA," said dejected Cal State coach Jim Schultz. "We should have kept the pressure on with a 3-1 lead, but we didn't — and that hurt us."

"They (the Bruins) had a clear shooting alley up the middle and they scored two long-range shots," continued Schultz. (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 7)

of his first 12 tries. Both men rallied in the fourth period, but by then it was too late.

Dominating the backboards, the Warriors never trailed after the first few minutes, but twice had to repel Laker charges led by West and Dick Garrett, who scored a career high of 27 points.

Despite a tender ankle, West made 12 points and five assists in the first 8½ minutes of the third period to cut a Warrior lead from 18 points to five, 77-72. Unfortunately, West needed a rest, and his teammates collapsed without him and San Francisco built its margin to 90-77 at quarter's end.

The best was yet to come, however.

Three minutes into the final stanza, the Lakers "cleared out" and put West one-on-one with Ellis. Three seconds later Mendy Rudolph called a technical

**NBA Standings**

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	26	4	.867
Baltimore	24	6	.800
Milwaukee	23	7	.769
Cincinnati	19	11	.633
Philadelphia	18	12	.600
Detroit	17	13	.565
Boston	16	14	.533

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	22	8	.733
Chicago	21	9	.700
Lakers	19	11	.633
San Francisco	18	12	.600
San Diego	17	13	.565
Seattle	16	14	.533

**Friday's Results**

Team	Score	Team	Score
Atlanta	130	Boston	105
New York	106	Cincinnati	105
Philadelphia	110	Detroit	91
Chicago	126	San Diego	119
San Francisco	114	Lakers	108

**Games Tonight**

Team	Opponent	Time
Boston	at Baltimore	7:30
Philadelphia	at Milwaukee	7:30
Detroit	at New York	7:30
Cincinnati	at Atlanta	7:30
San Diego	at Chicago	7:30
Phoenix	at Seattle	7:30

## WARRIORS OVERCOME WEST'S 43

## Lakers Drop 4th in Row

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

San Francisco combined superior rebounding with a 31-point performance by Joe Ellis Friday night as the Warriors overcame a 43-point, 13-assist effort by Jerry West to hand the Lakers their fourth consecutive loss, 114-108.

On a night the Lakers were healthier than any time in the last eight games, Ellis burned the nets for 14 baskets in 17 attempts. Thurmond sealed off the middle, and two key Lakers couldn't find the hoop with radar.

One of the ineffective Lakers was Happy Hairston, making his debut with the team, and the other was Mel Counts, who had averaged 26 points in the last four games.

Hairston, perhaps tense with his "new lease on life," missed his first seven shots, and Counts found Thurmond too tough to shoot over and missed 11

foul on the Warriors for playing a zone defense.

Following the free throw, Rudolph called another technical and the Warriors went wild. It was the fifth time in three games Rudolph has made such a call in the Lakers' favor.

The Lakers put four players on one side of the

court and West on the other. When a defender

moves six feet away from one of the other four, he is guilty of playing a zone.

Thurmond was the man tagged the first time, Dave Gambee the second. The Warriors abided by the rule thereafter, and they even tried to force the Lakers into the same

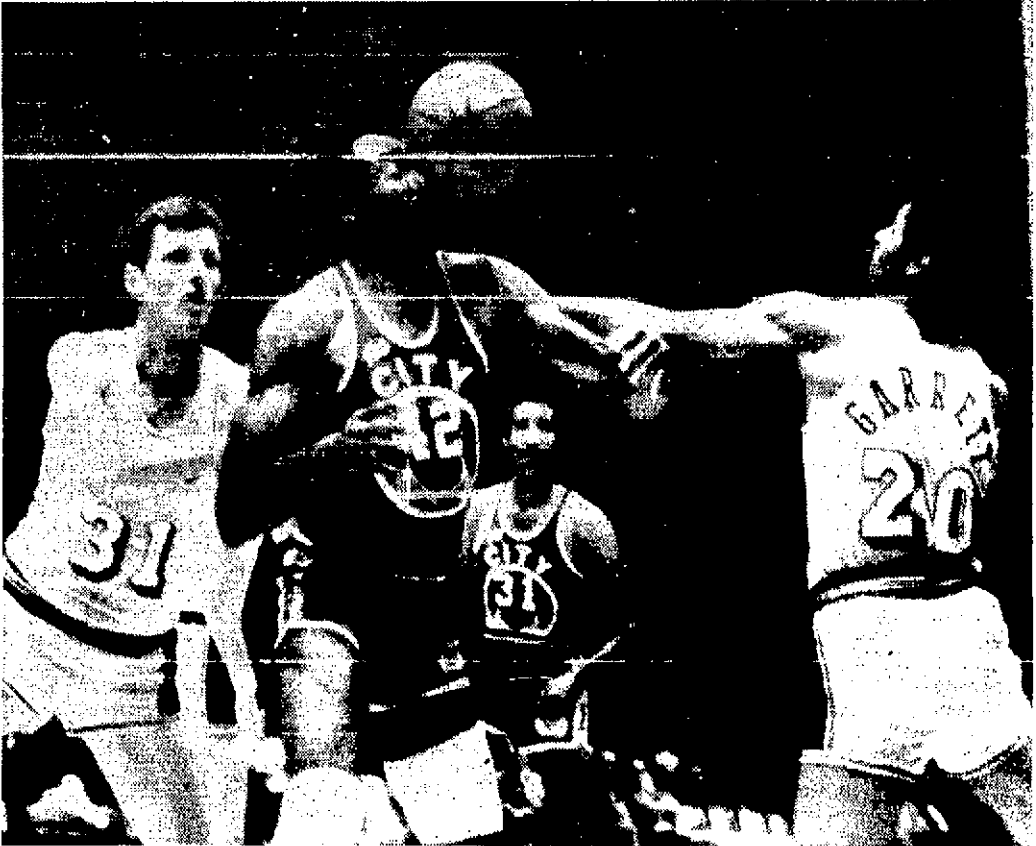
violation with Jeff Mullins the isolated man.

While this baffled the 12,687 Forum fans, Ellis dazzled them with his long-range jumpers. A 38 per cent shooter, the willowy five-year veteran from USF tossed in some shots from as far out as 30 feet.

Ellis was 5-for-5 in the

final period, collecting half of his team's total. Mullins beat down the last Laker threat, however, with a 20-footer from the corner with 1:36 remaining after the Lakers had closed to within seven points.

Only Laker who didn't play was Elgin Baylor, (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 3)



### FOR MY NEXT ACT . . .

San Francisco's Nate Thurmond appears to be doing seal act as he catches ball on nose in Friday night's game at Forum against Lakers.

Lakers' Mel Counts (31) and Dick Garrett (20) go after ball. San Francisco won, 114-108, as Lakers dropped fourth game in row.

—AP Wirephoto

## Hoopla! Rout Win for LBCC

By DAVE DANIEL

It's a good thing Richard Burton wasn't among the spectators when Long Beach City College opened its basketball season with an easy 85-62 win over visiting Palomar College Friday night.

There was a diamond in the rough in the form of the Viking team, and you know how Burton loves to get hold of diamonds for Liz.

In his debut, Lute Olson showed that he had the makings of a fine team, although the Comets weren't really much of a threat. There were a few mistakes and some ragged play, but over-all, the Vikings came away looking strong.

It may be different tonight when Santa Ana College treks into the Viking gym at 8 for its opening game. The Don scouting report will probably simply say: Don't let the Vikings shoot.

LBCC shot 57 per cent and all 12 players scored.

The Vikings hit their first five field shots, and when the game was only 10 minutes old, Olson had substituted to the point that five reserves were playing while the starters rested.

Chuck Terry scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Most of his

work came in the opening few minutes. He did not miss a shot in the first half while scoring 12 points.

The three-guard offense of Tom Motley, S. L. Neal and Jim Ferguson proved to be highly effective as there always seemed to be an open man for point man Ferguson to hit with a pass.

The 6-1 veteran guard (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Cross Country — CIF Finals, Cal State Long Beach, 10 a.m.; National AAU women's championships, Centinela Park, Inglewood, 11:30 a.m.

Water Polo — NCAA Championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 3 p.m. preliminaries.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.

JC Basketball — Santa Ana vs. Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

Harness Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 8 p.m.

## Amat Rally Topples El Rancho

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Pat Haden's poise and patience were equal to his passing ability Friday night.

Recently selected Angelus League player-of-the-year, Haden showed a throng of 15,500 at Cerritos College why as he rallied Bishop Amat from a two-touchdown deficit to a 22-14 victory over El Rancho that put the Lancers in the CIF semifinals next week against Anaheim.

The Dons managed to keep Haden from throwing a touchdown pass for the third week in a row and held Amat to its second-lowest point total of the season, but there is little doubt that no one can completely contain the Lancers and Haden.

For a 16-year-old junior, Haden has remarkable poise. He never panics, and seemingly has an endless amount of time to throw due to his scrambling ability and offensive line blocking.

Haden completed only one of his first seven attempts as El Rancho jumped off to a 14-0 lead and held Bishop Amat in its own territory the first 16 minutes of the game.

After an exchange of punts, El Rancho took only (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 2)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

NCAA Football (Army vs. Navy), 10:15 a.m. (Penn State vs. North Carolina State) 1:15 p.m., both KABC (7).

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

American Football Coaches All-America team, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Pro Football Highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico (34) 5 p.m.

PCAA Football: Cal State Long Beach vs. San Diego State, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico (34), 10 p.m.

#### RADIO

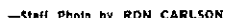
Kings vs. St. Louis Blues, KABC, KBIG-FM, 6 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Santa Ana, KTLN-FM (88.1), 7:45 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. San Diego State, KNAC-FM and KFI, 8 p.m.

Jr. College Football Championships, Fullerton vs. Grossmont, KZEY, 8 p.m.

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Correspondent: **PETER BUEHZE**

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Riverside scoring: Shreye (20 pass from Gunz). PAT: Gross (pass from Gunz).

Los Alamitos scoring: Hixon 2 (2 runs), Tjchurst 2 (37, 19 passes Perla boom), Cameron (12 pass, from Perla boom), Saunders (3 RND), PAT: Lands (2 pass), Hamilton (kick).

Correspondent: **RONDA CABOT**

**Rifle Instructor**  
WASHINGTON, D. C. - Robert, F. Javin Jr., Long Beach, has been appointed a certified rifle and pistol instructor, by the National Rifle Assn. of America.

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# Army, Navy Clash for 70th Time

Combined News Services

The Army-Navy game may not mean so much these days in Columbus or South Bend or Southern California, but it's EVERYTHING in West Point and Annapolis.

Army arrives with a 3-5-1 record. Navy is 1-8.

It might not resemble the Ohio State-Michigan and USC-UCLA earthquakes but it's still Army-Navy and 100,000 fans and a national television audience (Ch. 7, 10 a.m.) will watch the 70th meeting between the service academies today at Philadelphia.

"Preparing for this game is like preparing for a whole new season," is the way Army's Tom Cahill puts it. "Records, statistics, anything like that none count when it comes to getting ready for this game. I have learned from past experience that factors such as traditions, desire and pride have a lot more to do with the final outcome than the results of games played earlier in the year."

Nonetheless, the Cadets, who are favored to win for the 34th time in the series—there have been six ties—haven't had a worse season since their 2-7 record in 1951 in the wake of the cribbing scandal. Navy has beaten only Virginia.

Cahill has beaten Navy twice in his first three years as Army's coach. His counterpart, Rick For-

zano, is in his first season as Navy's skipper, but was an assistant under Wayne Hardin from 1959-63 when the Middies whipped Army five times in a row. The series stands 33-30-6. Army with the advantage.

Neither team has an explosive offense, to say the least, although Army's Lynn Moore has gained 777 yards and shattered five Army kickoff return records. Mike McNallen, the Navy quarterback, had completed 114 passes for 1,235 yards despite a porous offensive line.

Other traditional battles headline college football's last big Saturday of 1969.

Second-ranked Penn State and six other bowl-bound teams will take their final tune-up shots today.

Orange Bowl-bound Penn State tangles with North Carolina State in the second half of the television doubleheader, following the Army-Navy clash. The Lions have won 20 games in a row.

Tennessee, ranked No. 11 and bidding for the Southeastern Conference title, primes for its Gator Bowl appearance against Florida by taking on troublesome Vanderbilt.

Georgia, ticketed for a Sun Bowl appearance against Nebraska, takes on arch-rival Georgia Tech. Florida is involved in a traditional battle with Miami tonight.

Houston, host school for



## WONDER WHAT ODDS ARE ON MOON?

Far at sea, in their isolation quarters aboard USS Hornet, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean display

'BEAT ARMY' sign to show moonmen haven't lost interest in today's service academy rivalry between Army and Navy.

—AP Wirephoto

the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, prepares for its bowl game against Auburn by tackling Florida State tonight. Auburn finishes its regular season against Liberty Bowl-bound Alabama.

Steve Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner, hopes to go out big today when Oklahoma runs into

arch-foe Oklahoma State. The Sooners have a whopping 47-10-6 edge in the series but this time the Cowboys are tabbed to spoil Owens' college farewell.

There are four small college bowl games today. At Bridgeport, Conn., Randolph-Macon and Bridgeport meet in the inaugural Knute Rockne Bowl. Wittenburg battles Willie Jewell in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Springfield, Ohio. At Yuma, Ariz., Tyler, Tex. and Centerville,

Iowa, play in the El Toro Bowl. At Excelsior, Mo., St. John's, Minn. plays Simpson, Iowa, in the Mineral Water Bowl.

After today, the only remaining college game will be next Saturday's South-west Conference showdown between Texas and Arkansas, both undefeated.

## ARMY, NAVY TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 10:15 a.m.

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## Arkansas, Texas Sellout—and So Are the Hotels

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Motel and hotel prices for the weekend of Dec. 6, when No. 1 ranked Texas and No. 3 ranked Arkansas play each other, have gone about as high as two teams' national rankings.

Some fans, who had season-long reservations, reported receiving letters from the hotels and motels recently informing them of price increases for lodging during the Texas-Arkansas weekend.

"It's the darndest thing I've ever seen," one fan said. "I've been staying at this hotel all year and now all of a sudden the prices go up."

Hotels and motels in the Fayetteville area are booked solid for the game. Rooms are as scarce as unbent teams.

"If someone calls wanting a room, we tell them they might try Joplin, Mo., which is about the closest thing," said Mrs. Florence Parker, manager of the Town House in Fayetteville.

"We've been booked up since Jan. 1. There is no use keeping a waiting list because it would be a mile long by now."

A spokesman for the Sand Motel at Fayetteville said he had sent prospective customers to Fort Smith, Ark., 50 miles to the south and to Joplin, about 50 miles to the north.

"We've been booked up for two years for this one," Leroy Willis, manager of the Motor Lodge said.

Gary Howard of the Holiday Inn estimated that the facility had a waiting list of about 400 persons for the game.

All lodging facilities within a 50-mile radius are booked solid, Howard said.

A spot survey revealed that most of the hotels and motels in the Fayetteville area in Northwest Arkansas had raised prices — some modestly, others by as much as \$15.

Razorback Stadium at Fayetteville seats 43,000 fans and tickets for the Texas-Arkansas game have been sold out since Jan. 1.

## Irish Bowl Future Hinges on Performance in Cotton

DALLAS — Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said Friday that the Irish future bowl game activities would be "greatly determined by this year's Cotton Bowl match with either Arkansas or Texas."

Parseghian, in town to lay the groundwork for the team's arrival Dec. 26, said he had no preference as to which team — Texas or Arkansas — won the Dec. 6 showdown for the South-west Conference crown in Fayetteville, Ark.

"I actually don't have any favorite in the game," he said. "I'm just glad we're getting a chance to play the No. 1 team in the country. After all, there's no way around it, you know — one or the other of them will be the regular season national champion."

Parseghian, who describes himself as a novice at bowl games — he's never coached a team in a bowl — said Notre Dame's future bowl participation

would depend largely on this year because of many things.

"For one thing," he said, "we have to do the best we can to have a good trip, make a little money, and play a good game before we know if we're doing the right thing in coming out of post season hibernation."

Parseghian said he had talked to Arkansas coach Frank Broyles by phone concerning bowl game preparations.

"I also talked to Dan Devine (Missouri) and Johnny Pont (Indiana) in an effort to decide the best way to prepare for the game. The major difficulty in our case, of course, is the amount of dead time between our last game Nov. 22 and Jan. 1."

Parseghian said the squad had voted to spend Christmas at home which means he will actually have "just 10 days or so of workouts" before sending them home for Christmas Dec. 19.

The coach said he had not seen films of either team and the only thing he knew about them was Arkansas' TV game against Texas Tech and "hearing

all the great things Texas was doing."

Asked to compare any team the Irish have played with Arkansas, Parseghian said, "It's really almost impossible to tell that much about a team just watching them on television. I will say they looked awfully quick, especially on defense."

## LUNDY TO PLAY

Lamar Lundy, who hasn't suited up for a regular season game for the Rams this year, was activated Friday for Sunday's encounter with the Washington Redskins. He will see spot action.

# Tune In, Turn On; 'Skin Back Gets Message

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Will Larry Brown bug the Rams Sunday?

Washington's leading rusher has been getting off the mark quicker in the Redskins' last three games.

The 5-11, 195-pound rookie halfback from Kansas State, who has gained 611 yards to rank fifth among NFL rushers, now wears a hearing aid in his helmet.

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The only players other than wide receivers in the top 10 this decade have been Mike Ditka (fifth in '61 and '62, sixth in '63 and second in '64 — with a high of 75 catches the latter year), and what's-his-name in 1967.

"He's the most underrated tight end in football," gasped Ram coach George Allen this week as he made final preparations for what he hopes will be the mathematic clincher to the divisional title.

Cor Bacon? Dick Best? Wendell Tucker? Which one will win the beautiful blond-eyed misly princess and fly away to the magic kingdom of Spain?

Tune into the Dating Game tonight at 7:30 as three Ram players vie for the lovely lady.

Former Ram Dave Pileck is starting tight end for the Denver Broncos. Greg Barlow, former Millikan High and Long Beach City college quarterback, was deactivated this week by the Detroit Lions. He remains on the taxi squad.

The NFL again failed to reach agreement on realignment for 1970 at this week's league meetings in New York.

California congressmen have made a run on all available tickets for Sunday's game here.

The Rams may run into foul weather for the first time this season, but this should not be a factor to endanger their winning streak. "If we lose," says coach George Allen, the old philosopher, "we will lose to a team that is better on that particular day. It's just as cold, just as damp for one team as it is for the other." Washington's record of 5-3-2 doesn't look impressive next in the Rams' 10-0, but it's a new challenge every Sunday in the NFL if you want to be picked by the Rams.

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## RAIN AT HERITAGE

## Weiskopf Shares Lead With Arnie

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI)—Tall, lean Tom Weiskopf squeezed a record-shattering 65 from the sodden Harbour Town Golf Course Friday and vaulted into a tie with steady Arnold Palmer at the halfway point of the \$100,000 Heritage Classic.

Both Weiskopf and Palmer were at 139, three under par. They held a one-shot lead over young Richard Crawford, who had a 69 to go with his even par opening round.

Weiskopf, in search of his first tour victory in more than a year, hammered out nines of 32-33 and broke out of a 21-man traffic jam at 74 to tie Palmer for the lead.

Weiskopf, playing "one of the best rounds I've ever played on the tour," had five birdies and an eagle to offset one bogey. "I made some great pars, really," he added. "I got the absolute maximum out of my score."

His eagle came on the 492-yard, par-5 second hole where he drilled a two-iron second shot to within 10 feet of the pin and holed his putt.

Palmer had a 71 Friday,

but had to birdie two of the last six holes in a steady rain to get even at the end of the round.

"I always felt like I could get through my bad round — and I consider today a bad round — maybe my next two will be back like yesterday."

Arnold Palmer 69-71-137  
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ARNIE'S AGONY

Arnold Palmer stands nervously watching birdie putt roll four feet past cup on final green Friday. Palmer salvaged par with 71 but shares halfway lead in \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic with Tom Weiskopf.

—AP Wirephoto

## RACE FAVORITES FLIP OUT

## 117 Shoot for Outboard Title

Combined News Services  
The casualty list was still growing Friday for today's \$50,000 Outboard World Championships at Lake Havasu.

Friday the race lost one of its favorites, European champion Renato Molinari of Italy, when his boat flipped end over end.

Molinari, winner of last

month's Paris six-hour endurance, was not injured, but it appeared his pit crew could not repair the boat in time.

Another Friday casualty was Arizona's Roger Hulett, whose boat flipped backwards. He was uninjured but will miss the race.

Thursday two other driv-

ers flipped during practice.

Dick Sharp said his boat would be ready for the eight hour event, four hours today and four more Sunday. Barry Woods' boat was beyond repair.

Pre-race favorites in the field of 117 include Kenny Kitson of Bridgeton, Mo., back to defend his title of

last year. Jim Hurtubise, better known for his automobile racing, Don Pruett of Newport Beach, Johnny Sanders of Abilene, Tex. and Bobby Massey of Bel-flower.

Kitson averaged 64 mph last year, but observers feel the winning average this year must be at least 10 miles an hour faster.

## Sizemore Passes Out 'Thanks'

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Ask Ted Sizemore who helped him the most in the 1969 season, a year that brought him the coveted National League Rookie of the Year honor, and he's quick to declare:

"Monte Basgall, Walter Alston, Dixie Walker and Maury Wills."

Sizemore, only 5-8 and 170 pounds, ran away with the voting for the league's top first-year honor. The Dodger second baseman picked up 14 of the 24 votes, easily outdistancing Montreal's Coco Laboy and Pittsburgh's Al Oliver, who had three votes each.

"There are so many people to thank," Sizemore said Friday as he accepted congratulations for the award, the seventh Dodger to win it.

"But those four probably helped me the most."

"Monte Basgall is the man who made a second baseman out of me. I was a catcher but he switched me to the infield, and that's probably the best thing that ever happened to me."

Basgall, the one-time Pacific Coast League favorite, said, "Ted's a real bulldog, a fighter," when he learned his former pupil had picked off the honor.

"Mr. Alston gave me the confidence I needed," Sizemore continued. "He stayed with me and let me play every day."

"Dixie helped my hitting," he went on. Sizemore batted a most respectable .271 in his first year in the major leagues.

"But when we got Maury back and I moved from shortstop to second, well, that was a great move."

"I'd say second base is my position. I can play shortstop all right but I think I have a chance to become an outstanding second baseman."

"Maury helped me in so many ways, too."

## 49er to Follow

(A series introducing members of the Cal State Long Beach basketball team.)

Name: BERNARD WILLIAMS

Height: 6-3. Weight: 190

Position: Guard. Class: Junior

High School: Northern, Detroit, Mich.

Junior College: Burlington, Iowa

Honors: Third team Junior College All-America at Burlington.

Coach Tarkenton says: "A great kid and an outstanding basketball player. He's in the same class with our starting guards right now. He plays a smart game and is a dedicated athlete."



## 217 GALLOP AT CSLB

## Prep Cross Country Finals

Cal State Long Beach will host the CIF cross country championship today for the eighth successive year.

A total of 217 runners representing 37 high schools will compete for

individual and team honors over the 2-mile prep course.

Competition will be held on three levels, 1-A (small schools), 2-A (medium) and 3-A (large) starting at 10 a.m.

## 1,000 Expected in Women's Meet

More than 1,000 competitors are expected today for the sixth National AAU Women's Cross Country championships in Inglewood.

When the first national

women's meet was staged at Catonsville, Md., in 1964, the entry total was only 25. In addition, the women were permitted to run only three-quarters of a mile, now they go two miles.

Defending champion Mira Costa and Upland won their races in last week's semi-finals (or large schools and figure to repeat today.

San Clemente, El Modena (2-A) and San Marino (1-A) should dominate the other divisions.

West Torrance's Ron Johnson ran a course record 9:24.6 in winning one heat race last week. He could be challenged by Poly's Jim Chaffin (9:29.9). The Jackrabbits and Millikan have teams entered.

## 1969 CAL STATE (49er) LONG BEACH

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## A Little Chip Scores Surprise Victory in Long Beach Trot

Perseverance paid off for longshot A Little Chip back into a trot, and after posting the "inquiry" sign the stewards disqualified her for "an extended run in the stretch" and placed her second behind A Little Chip.

With Jim Dennis in the sulky, A Little Chip was trotting smoothly in the stretch and seemed destined to finish no better than second when heavily-favored Extra Bonus went off stride while enjoying a comfortable lead.

## ERNE MASON'S HARNES HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOV. 29  
First post 4 p.m.

423 — FIRST RACE, One mile trot, Conditioned, All ages, Purse \$2000.

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# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	New Yearly Highs	New Yearly Lows
419	135	47	1,742	174	141

## N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Year	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
1934	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1935	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1936	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1937	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1938	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1939	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1940	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1941	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1942	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1943	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1944	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1945	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1946	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1947	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1948	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1949	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1950	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1951	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1952	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1953	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1954	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1955	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1956	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1957	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1958	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1959	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1960	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1961	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1962	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1963	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1964	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1965	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1966	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1967	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1968	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1969	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1970	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1971	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1972	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1973	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1974	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1975	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1976	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1977	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1978	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1979	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1980	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1981	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1982	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1983	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1984	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1985	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1986	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1987	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1988	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1989	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1990	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1991	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1992	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1993	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1994	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1995	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1996	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1997	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1998	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
1999	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2000	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2001	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2002	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2003	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2004	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2005	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2006	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2007	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2008	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2009	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2010	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2011	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2012	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2013	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2014	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2015	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2016	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2017	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2018	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2019	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2020	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2021	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2022	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2023	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2024	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2025	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2026	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2027	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2028	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2029	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2
2030	21.50	21.40	21.45	21.50	+1/2

High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
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103	102	103	102	-1	103	102	103	102	-1
104	103	104	103	-1	104	103	104	103	-1
105	104	105	104	-1	105	104	105	104	-1
106	105	106	105	-1	106	105	106	105	-1
107	106	107	106	-1	107	106	107	106	-1
108	107	108	107	-1	108	107	108	107	-1
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167	166	167	166	-1	167	166	167	166	-1
168	167	168	167	-1	168	167	168	167	-1
169	168	169	168	-1	169	168	169	168	-1
170	169	170	169	-1	170	169	170	169	-1







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Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alice Queen (Br-Tk)	L013	Onco Ship Mgmt Co.	Nov 29, San Francisco
Ancho Sea (No-Tk)	L014	Arcis, Inc.	Incl.
Arctic Star (Br-Tk)	L012	Victory Carriers	Nov 29, San Francisco
British Monarch (Br)	L8204	Rella Sea Co.	Nov 29, Yokohama
Bryville (No)	L669	Barber Lines AS	Dec 1, San Francisco
Cambria (Ys)	L670	Sinco	Nov 29, Yokohama
Calypso (Fr)	L632	Compagnie Oceanic France	Incl.
Camurus (Sw)	L146	Pac. Aust. Dir. Ind.	Nov 29, Bristol
Carina Banks (No)	L671	Krusten	Nov 29, San Francisco
Ferland (No)	L28D	Barber Line AS	Nov 29, Crist
Havizon Type	L672	Havison Shing Co.	Nov 29, Cam R
Harmonia Legislator	L610	Matsuo	Nov 29, San Francisco
Havision Reifer	L687	Havison Nav Co.	Incl.
Havision Farmar	L688	Havison Nav Co.	Incl.
Hilma Standard (Tk)	L689	Sindro Oil Co.	Incl.
Kogaku Maru (Ja)	L629	Japan Lin.	Nov 29, Nippon
Lada Ge	L673	Inter Natl Nav.	Nov 29, San Francisco
Mans Lloyd (Du)	222	Nedlloyd Lns	Nov 30 Cape
Montevideo (Sw)	L674	Johnson Lms	Nov 29, Rotterdam
Nachts Mariner	(LI-TK) L673	Johnson Lms	Nov 29, Rotterdam
Nopika Carrier (Ca-Bo)	L652	Capient Transf Co.	Dec 1, San Francisco
Norwegian Amphitrite (LI)	L675	Orner	Nov 29, Yokohama
President Jari	L181	Orner	Nov 29, Yokohama
Quebec (No)	244	Seven Seas Shipping Co.	Dec 2, Japan
Rafael (No)	103G	Grace	Incl.
Seagull (LI)	103G	Astoria SS Co.	Nov 29, San Francisco
Stranger (No)	103G	Western Larkin Ln.	Nov 29, Acapulco
Tanaka Maru (No)	L187	Sai Baijk I. Cwng Co.	Nov 29, San Francisco
Steel Sealster	(L6201)	Sai Marine Lns	Nov 30, San Francisco
Tides (I)	(No) 29Ac	Italian Lns	Nov 30, San Francisco
United Enterprise (C-Cr)	L6201	Barber Line AS	Incl.
Vesuvius Maru (No)	L6201	Asci Lns	Incl.
Viktoria Stockholm (In)	L188	SCI Lns	Dec 2, San Francisco
Vaska Leander (Du)	L176	Hannatic Vapn Lns	Dec 2, San Francisco
Vladimir (Du)	210	Nedlloyd Lns	Nov 29, San Francisco
Zetland (Du)	223	Nedlloyd & Hough	Nov 29, San Francisco
Zaria (No)	L6204	Rita SS Co.	Nov 29, Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alfred (LI-TK)	Anc	Navigators Co.	Nov 30, Prt San Francisco
Argyll (Br)	Anc	Wgill, Wicksam	Nov 30, Los Angeles
Bennington (Br)	(No) 130	W.H. Wickersham	Nov 30, Pt San Francisco
Bismarck (Br-Tk)	223	Wgill, Wicksam	Nov 30, Los Angeles
Johann Schulte (Fr)	223	Winkshamer Trans	Dec 2, Rotterdam
Oceanic Amiral	Anc	Enter. Overseas Lns	Incl.
Rebecca (Tk)	Anc	Alliance Maritime	Incl.
Pioneer Value (TK)	230	Marine Trans Lns	Nov 30, San Francisco
Ros (Li)	230	Mung Neuf Corp.	Nov 30, San Francisco
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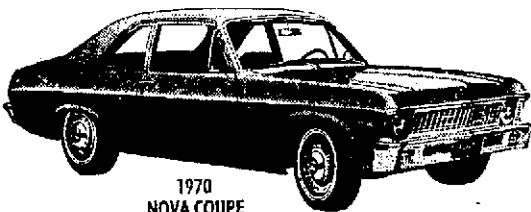
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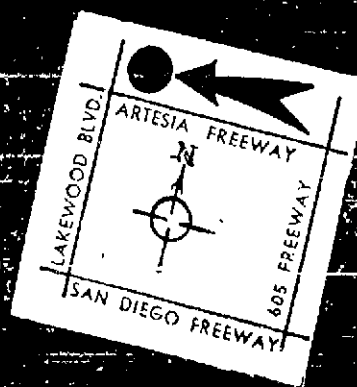
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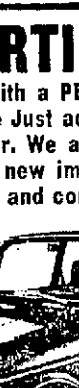
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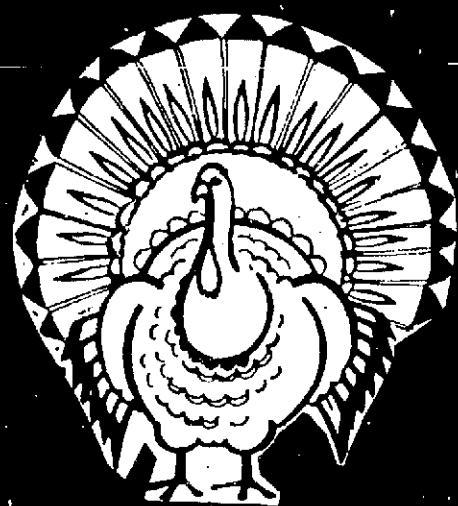
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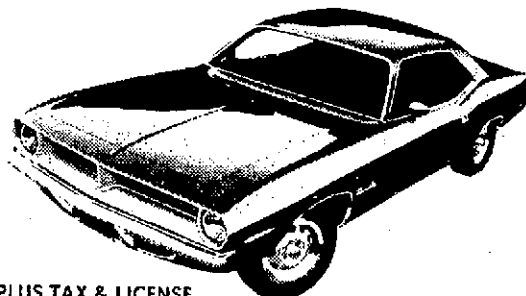
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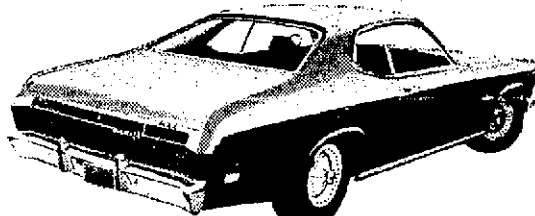


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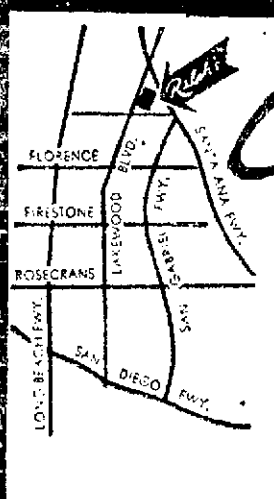
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